

Weather

Mostly sunny east, mostly cloudy west this afternoon, highs in the 70s to around 80. Clear west and clearing east tonight, lows around 50 to around 60. Highs Tuesday in the upper 70s or low 80s under mostly sunny skies.

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Storm moving northward

Hurricane Belle threatens coast

CAPE HATTERAS, N.C. (AP) — Hurricane Belle, packed with 110 mile-per-hour winds, moved northward today on a course that would spare North Carolina's vulnerable Outer Banks from the storm's strongest winds.

At midmorning, the small-but-potent storm was moving at 20 miles per hour, about 60 miles south-southeast of here, aimed at a brush with the Outer Banks and the Virginia Capes and toward a head-on collision with Long Island, N.Y., and southern New England.

"If it keeps on coming straight north without any deviation it will pass somewhere 25 miles to 50 miles east of Hatteras," said John Hope of the National Hurricane Center in Miami.

A close brush with the Outer Banks

could produce hurricane-force winds of 74 miles per hour or more and tides as much as five feet above normal, Hope said.

"We don't want to take them (Hatteras) off the hook at all," Hope said. "The slightest deviation to the west would produce winds of over 100 miles per hour and much higher tides."

Many of the 10,000 tourists estimated to have been on the narrow string of islands were evacuated without incident before daybreak.

Others visitors, along with many of the 2,500 to 3,000 permanent island residents, stood their ground as gale-force winds and torrential rains roared in ahead of Belle.

Gale-force winds — 69 to 54 miles per

hour — extended 50 miles from the storm's center.

By 9:30 a.m., high tides were spilling water across stretches of road along the Outer Banks.

At Kill Devil Hills, north of Nags Head, 200 evacuees were jammed into a fire station. Many had to stand as children spread out on the floor with blankets. Others stretched out on fire engines.

Lynn Fox, 27, a registered nurse, said the majority were tourists.

"Some of the people are afraid," she said. "They've never seen a storm like this and they don't know what to expect."

Most of the school buildings on the islands were either full or near capacity with persons seeking shelter.

Experimental mortgages tried

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer

Traditional home mortgages with fixed monthly payments are giving way in scattered areas of the country to experimental plans designed to make it easier for would-be buyers to get loans. And the new types of mortgages usually wind up costing consumers more money.

The Federal Home Loan Bank Board reported that at the end of the first quarter of this year there was \$456 billion in outstanding mortgage debt on one-to-four-family, non-farm residential properties. About half the debt was owed to savings and loan associations.

Most of the mortgages were written in traditional form. The average annual interest rate, as of June, was just under 9 per cent.

Richard Marcis of the board's Office of Economic Research said the use of nontraditional mortgage forms, including variable rate loans where the

amount of interest is allowed to fluctuate, is still "relatively limited."

At the same time, he said, the variable rate loan has been adopted by 10 state-chartered savings and loan associations in California. These institutions have loaned \$2 billion on variable rate mortgages in 16 months, he said. (Note: federally chartered savings and loan associations are prohibited from offering variable rate mortgages; the situation at state-chartered institutions differs from state to state.)

Another alternative, called the graduated payment mortgage, has been proposed by Sen. Edward W. Brooke, R-Mass. Under this plan, the rate of interest would remain constant, but the size of the monthly payment would fluctuate. It would be relatively low at the beginning — making things easier for young people just starting out — and would increase over the years as inflation and experience push up earning power.

David Strachan of the American Bankers Association said the interest rate on the traditional mortgage is based on the cost of money to the bank now and over the life of the loan. With a variable rate mortgage, Strachan said, "the bank can operate a lot closer to the actual cost of money." Allowing the interest rate to fluctuate also makes mortgages competitive with other types of loans which usually have higher interest rates.

To attract the deposits which are a major source of mortgage money, a thrift institution such as a savings and loan association must pay an interest rate that is competitive with other investments. Bankers contend this is more difficult when the institution is locked into a long-term loan returning a fixed amount of money.

Oliver H. Jones, executive vice president of the Mortgage Bankers of America, said a variable rate mortgage gives the borrower "a slightly lower initial interest rate, but one that would vary, up or down, with the future cost of money to the lender."

Up or down? Theoretically, of course, the interest on a variable rate mortgage could decrease. Practically, however, most bankers admit it will probably go up. "You would probably have to pay more every six months," Strachan said. Regulations covering variable rate mortgages do include ceilings, however, limiting the amount that the interest rate can increase and the frequency with which it can rise. Strachan said the maximum increase is usually about 2 per cent.

Coffee Break . . .

Although state legislation has presumably halted awarding jobs on the basis of political affiliation, Treon Ellis superintendent of the Ohio Department of Transportation garage, was checking the voting of his employees today.

Ellis took a list of some 35 names to the Fayette County Board of Elections office Monday to determine whether the men voted Republican or Democratic in the June primary.

He said the regional office in Delaware requested the information.

Asked what happened to those who voted Democratic, he just smiled at first, but then added, "seems like nothing anymore. . ."

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Scarrow; and Holly Schoenberger, 3, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Schoenberger.

The Nerrers' other son William, 3, was hospitalized in Denver. Doctors said he and the other seven injured are expected to live.

In addition to the swinging red flasher, the crossing is protected by a warning sign. Wesch said he blew the train's whistle as the lights flashed and bells rang at the crossing.

Wesch said the bus "was only going about 15 miles an hour. . . . He could have stopped. Then I thought he was going to go across all right. Another 10 feet and he would have made (it). . . ."

"Then when I saw him head onto the tracks, I gave a hard, long blast and put on the emergency (brake). But there was no way we could stop. When you're going 60 miles an hour, there's not much you can do."

Investigators from the National Transportation Safety Board were due on the scene today.



SUGAR PLUM SERVING LEMONADE — Although the Old Fashioned Bargain Days celebration in Washington C.H. is officially over, a good deal was still available Saturday and Sunday on Sunset Drive. Sabeth, seven-year-

old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel B. Mazza, Sunset Drive, sold the bargain beverage in front of her parents' home while they conducted a garage sale.

Ford blasts Connally critics

CAMP DAVID, Md. (AP) — President Ford says Republicans who publicly criticize John B. Connally as his potential running mate are harming party unity.

He said complaints about the former Nixon administration Treasury secretary or any other possible vice presidential pick ought to be confined to "the procedure I set up" for privately receiving recommendations on the No. 2 position.

Ford, in an interview, also said he believes challenger Ronald Reagan hurt himself by picking liberal Sen. Richard S. Schweiker as a running mate in advance of the Republican National Convention. Ford said that if he made his own selection known in advance, he would probably lose more support than he gained no matter who he tapped.

He claimed that more than a dozen candidates he is considering "are all

dead even at this point" as a process of checking their finances and other background information begins.

Ford wouldn't say who was being asked for data, and he repeated his intention not to announce his choice until presidential balloting at the GOP convention is completed Aug. 18. However, Sen. Howard Baker, R-Tenn., and Commerce Secretary Elliot L. Richardson said Sunday they have been asked for data.

The interview with Ford at the mountaintop presidential retreat in Maryland marked the end of his second year as president, but principally covered three periods of the future: the two weeks climaxing his bid to win the GOP nomination; the three months of the campaign he anticipates against Democratic nominee Jimmy Carter; and the four years he hopes to serve as an elected president.

Ford said he felt certain of winning the nomination, but he said the fight had been tougher than expected because "I do not believe we have sold our accomplishments as well as we should have."

He said he would "change the style of the campaigning" for a race against Carter and "add to personnel" at his campaign committee.

But Ford refused to say precisely how he'd alter his often-criticized campaign style and didn't indicate whether he'd put new leaders in charge of his campaign organization.

"I don't rule it out," he said about debating Carter.

Ford said he has not asked the former Watergate special prosecutor to fill him in on Connally's role in milk industry campaign funds that were linked to the Watergate scandal that put Ford in office.

"We expect the individuals who are contacted to make a full and complete disclosure of anything that would be detrimental in the campaign," he said in reference to the running-mate possibilities who are being asked to provide personal information.

Ford said that only at a later stage of evaluations might White House aides consult such material as a 1971 White House tape transcript concerning Connally. Reps. William Cohen, R-Maine, and Tom Railsback, R-Ill., said last week Ford should examine that transcript.

"We will pass judgment on that after we have gotten the initial response from the individuals who have been contacted," Ford said.

Gangland figure discovered slain

MIAMI (AP) — Authorities were trying today to determine if there is any connection between the murder of John Roselli and the slaying a year ago of Sam "Momo" Giancana — two mobsters reportedly recruited in a CIA plot to assassinate Cuban Prime Minister Fidel Castro.

Roselli's decomposing body was identified Sunday after it was found in a chain-wrapped oil drum floating in Biscayne Bay off Miami. He died of asphyxiation, the Dade County medical examiner said.

Giancana, a Chicago underworld chieftain, was shot to death in his mansion there June 19, 1975.

Both murders were what investigators called "gangland-style" hits.

Dade County detectives Julio Ojeda and Charles Zatrepealek said they would check records of a Senate Intelligence Committee appearance by Roselli, who testified five days after Giancana's murder that the two had been offered \$100,000 by the CIA to join a plot to poison Castro in 1961. He said he agreed to help for free.

Sen. Howard H. Baker, the Tennessee Republican who was vice chairman of the Senate panel which heard Roselli's testimony, said he would ask FBI Director Clarence Kelley "to be fully briefed" on the case.

"I think they (the FBI) should take jurisdiction on the basis of what's happened now," Baker said from his home in Huntsville, Tenn.

FBI spokesmen in Miami and in Washington said the agency would not become involved unless a violation of federal law turns up.

Sen. Daniel K. Inouye, the Hawaii Democrat who heads the Senate's new permanent intelligence committee, said in Washington that it was too early to decide on a congressional probe of the case.

Roselli and Giancana were also reported to have been linked with Judith Campbell Exner, who said last year she had "a relationship" with the late President John F. Kennedy. The names of Roselli and Giancana appear in FBI reports released at Mrs. Exner's request for help in writing her memoirs.

The reports describe numerous meetings between Roselli and Mrs.

Exner, now the wife of a golf professional in San Diego. One was in 1962 at a Los Angeles hotel, where Mrs. Exner turned over \$600 in cash to pay a bill.

Dr. Ronald Wright, the chief deputy medical examiner, said Roselli, 70, had probably been dead since July 28, the day he left his sister's home in Plantation, north of Miami, for a round of golf. It was his sister, with whom he had been living recently, who reported Roselli missing Friday.

Schweiker defends run with Reagan

CHARLESTON, W.Va. (AP) — Sen. Richard Schweiker says his philosophy is compatible with that of Ronald Reagan. He isn't becoming more conservative, says Schweiker, just more critical of the effectiveness of the federal bureaucracy.

The liberal Pennsylvania senator said he sees no inconsistency or compromise of principles in joining a potential presidential ticket headed by Reagan, one of the nation's leading spokesmen of conservative anti-Washington ideology.

In a campaign trail interview this past weekend, Schweiker said his view on economic issues would change "because I feel that instead of representing one state, I'd have to represent 50 states."

And his view on the high-cost government programs which he has supported in the past is also consistent with Reagan's views, he added.

"What I have been asking myself in recent years is, 'Are we really getting our money's worth?'"

"There is a serious question in my mind in that — as much as I voted for these programs — are they doing what I intended them to do?"

A review of Schweiker's voting record shows that he has moved sharply to the left over the past 15 years in the eyes of the major liberal, conservative and labor rating groups.

But since he accepted the former California governor's invitation to be his prospective vice presidential

running mate, Schweiker has been trying to soften his liberal image and soothe fears of Reagan's conservative backers.

Schweiker said in an interview Saturday before a joint appearance with Reagan in Charleston that there was no change in his fundamental beliefs between his House and Senate years, but that he was representing a different constituency. He applied the same logic to joining forces with Reagan.

Train-bus crash kills 9 persons

STRATTON, Neb. (AP) — A freight train roared into a dusty crossing, ripping into a bus on its way to Sunday school. Nine persons — seven of them children — died amid glass shards and penny lollipops scattered in the tall grass.

There were 17 persons on the bus, 15 of them children. All were from Stratton. The eight survivors were all injured.

"It was real bad listening to them cry and seeing them laying there," said town marshal Ron Longsine, the only policeman in this farming town of 480 people. "It's something a person never wants to see."

The Rev. Thomas B. Nerren, 44, pastor of the Stratton Church of Christ, was making his regular Sunday morning run with his wife to pick up children. Two sons remained before the bus would have returned to the one-story frame church.

Officials said a warning flasher was operating at the railroad crossing. But the bus "just kept coming," said

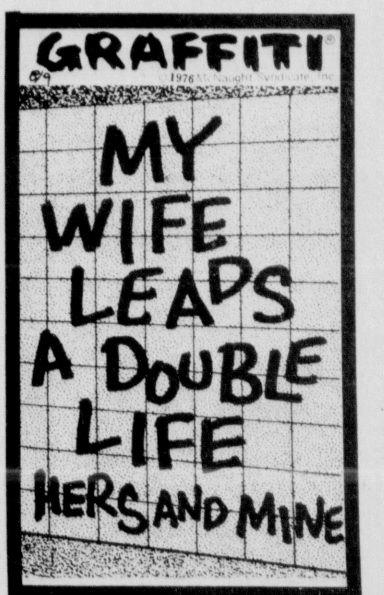
train engineer Floyd Wesch, 51, of McCook. "I thought for sure the bus was going to stop. But I don't think the driver ever saw me."

"Probably he (the minister) was talking to his wife . . . or she was standing in the doorway and he didn't see it," Longsine said. "I think he just pulled right out across and the train hit him."

"It's just chaos, that's all," said Paul Carlson, conductor on the train. "There were just bodies all over, blankets being carried over, little kids crying. It was just hell, that's all."

The 67-car Burlington Northern freight was rolling at 50 to 60 miles an hour, railroad officials said. The Rev. Mr. Nerren was killed outright. His wife, Shirlene, 31, died on an airplane enroute to a Denver hospital.

One of their two sons, Thomas, 8, was also killed. So were Cindy Jo Minary, 3, and Debra Minary, 7, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Minary; Julianna Scarrow, 4, Steven Lloyd Scarrow, 3, and Jennifer Scarrow, 7, children of



Deaths, Funerals

Mrs. Lucy Harrop

Mrs. Lucy Yeoman Harrop, 97, of 1008 Washington Ave., died at 6:15 a.m. Sunday in her residence. She had made her home with her daughter, Mrs. Charles (Donna) Wagner for the past 25 years and had been ill the past month.

A native of Union Township, Mrs. Harrop was a lifelong resident of Fayette County. Each of her four grandparents came from colonial families and soldiers of the American Revolution.

Her paternal ancestors were descendants of Stephen Yeoman, a soldier in the Revolution from New York. An early Ohio pioneer, he built the first mill on Paint Creek at Rock Mills.

Mrs. Harrop was a member of the Daughters of America and an honorary member of the Fayette County Senior Citizens Club.

Surviving besides her daughter are a son, Loring Harrop of Junction City, seven grandchildren, 12 great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandson. Her husband Harvey preceded her in death in 1945.

Services will be held at 3 p.m. Wednesday in the Kirkpatrick Funeral Home, Washington C.H., with the Rev. Mark Dove and elder Elden Huchison officiating. Burial will be in Sugar Creek Baptist Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home from 3 to 5 and 7 until 9 p.m. Tuesday.

Homer F. Flint

Homer F. Flint, 83, of 805 Leesburg Ave., died at 6:30 p.m. Saturday in Grant Hospital, Columbus, where he had been a patient for the past three days.

Born in New Holland, he had spent most of his life in Washington C.H. He was employed as a bookkeeper and wholesale lumber salesman for the Washington Lumber Co. prior to his retirement in 1958. He was a member of the First Christian Church.

He is survived by his wife, the former Dora Shoemaker; two daughters, Mrs. Milbourne (Helen) Flee, 9 Homestead Court, and Mrs. Charles (Betty) Sheridan, 561 Leesburg Ave.; one son, Weldon of Columbus; seven grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Services will be held at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Kirkpatrick Funeral Home, Washington C.H., with the Rev. Ray Russell officiating. Burial will be in Washington Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home after 3 p.m. Tuesday.

Forest O. Barton

GREENFIELD — Forest O. Barton, 75, of 614 Mirabeau St., Greenfield, died at 11:30 p.m. Saturday in Fayette County Memorial Hospital, Washington C.H.

Born in Pike County, Mr. Barton was a retired mechanic and a member of the First United Methodist Church, Sabina.

He is survived by his wife, the former Bernice Drummond, whom he married in 1942; a son Richard of Milford; a daughter, Mrs. Marion (Mary) Purdin of Greenfield; two brothers, Floyd of Buckeye Lake and Vora of Hillsboro; a sister, Mrs. Farie Cooper of Hillsboro; four grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. Four brothers preceded him in death.

Services will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Murray Funeral Home, Greenfield, with the Rev. Robert K. Blaine officiating. Burial will be in Greenfield Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home after 4 p.m. Monday, and contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society or the Heart Fund.

MRS. BLANCHE WILLIS — Private services for Mrs. Blanche Willis, 82, of 726 Rawlings St., were held at 10 a.m. Monday in the Kirkpatrick Funeral Home, Washington C.H., with the Rev. Stan Toler officiating.

Born in Jasper Mills, Mrs. Willis had spent most of her life in Fayette County. She died Friday.

Pallbearers for the burial in Sugar Grove Methodist Cemetery were Glen Johnson, Dan Ware, Harold Ware Jr., and Richard Kirkpatrick.

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Mrs. Harry Thornhill

Mrs. Jennie Thornhill, 89, of 1007 McQuillan St., Englewood, died at 2 a.m. Monday in her home. She had been in failing health for the past year.

Born in Glen Mary, Tenn., Mrs. Thornhill moved to Washington C.H. from Dayton and resided here for 13 years before moving to Englewood a year ago.

She is survived by her husband Harry, three sons, five daughters, and two sisters.

Services are being arranged by the Kirkpatrick Funeral Home, Washington C.H.

MISS KRISTY HAWK — Services for Miss Kristy Sue Hawk, 16, of 612 Florence Ave., Sabina, were held at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Gregg Street Church of Christ in Christian Union with the Rev. Charles Williams and the Rev. Stan Toler officiating. Terry Toler sang two hymns and Mrs. Lois Miller played the organ.

Miss Hawk died Wednesday in an auto accident en route to work at Frisch's Restaurant in Washington C.H. She was to have been a junior at East Clinton High School this fall. She was active in the 4-H program.

Pallbearers for the burial in Sabina Cemetery were Mark Davis, Kenneth Bryan, Dusty Kessler, Rick Conover, Brian Buck, Steve Paul, Bryan Connell, Doug Everman and Jeff Hawk. The burial was under the direction of the Littleton Funeral Home, Sabina.

GILBERT R. YOHO — Services for Gilbert R. Yoho, 66, of 1014 Clinton Ave., were held at 1:30 p.m. Saturday in the Morrow-Huffman Funeral Home, Washington C.H., with the Rev. Gerald Wheat, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church in Washington C.H., officiating. Mr. Yoho, a retired employee of the Pennington Bakery, died Wednesday.

The flag of the World War II veteran was folded by Chester Hamulak and Ben Jamison, of Burnett-Ducey Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 4964, and presented to Mrs. Yoho. The bugler for the service was Tim Dove.

Pallbearers for the burial in Highlawn Memory Gardens were Ronald Lynch, Marvin and Wesley Cook, Loren Yoho Jr., Donald Carson, Michael Play and Earl Phillips. Honorary pallbearers were Clark Rumer and Jesse Eckle.

MRS. ADA M. BAKER — Services for Mrs. Ada M. Baker, 73, of 73 N. College St., Sabina, were held at 2 p.m. Sunday in the Littleton Funeral Home, Sabina, with the Rev. Arthur Merkle officiating. Mrs. Walter Stackhouse played the organ.

Born in Port William, Mrs. Baker had spent most of her life in Greene and Clinton counties. She died Thursday.

Pallbearers for the burial in Port William Cemetery were Baxter Hale, Robert Schmid, Tom Cline, Roger Scott, Jim Parkinson Jr., Fred Devoe, Paul and Perry Whittington.

Lebanese fighting 'frightful'

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Lebanese security sources today reported "frightful and ferocious" fighting all night along the southern part of the no man's land between Beirut's Christian and Moslem halves.

An estimated 3,000 Moslems and Christians were reported trading rocket and artillery fire. Some close-range combat also was reported.

The sources said at least 65 persons were killed and nearly 140 wounded in the clashes. They estimated total casualties during the night on all fronts at 138 killed and 176 wounded.

More than 1,000 Lebanese Moslems braved sniper fire to escape from the besieged Tal Zaatar refugee camp Sunday amid reports that Christian forces were preparing a knockout blow to end their seven-week siege of the Palestinian holdouts.

About 400 families slipped out of the camp in small groups to the neighboring Dekwaneh Christian district, Christian sources said. They said the Palestinian guerrillas defending the camp tried to prevent the flight "but the escape continued unabated."

The Christians charged that the Palestinians "have been using Lebanese families inside the camp as human shields."

Since the Christian capture Friday of the Nabaa Moslem slum quarter, Tal Zaatar is the last enclave held by the Palestinians and leftist Lebanese Moslems in eastern Beirut.

A Red Cross convoy evacuating wounded from the camp was mobbed Friday by hundreds of panicky residents who tried to take over the ambulances and trucks.

Security forces reported "limited fighting" in Beirut and nearby mountain towns Sunday, with 58 persons killed and 79 wounded. There were street skirmishes in Beirut's commercial district and at main crossing points between the Moslem and Christian sectors of the city.

Pierre Gemayel, the leader of the Christian Phalange party, met with Saeb Salam, leader of a moderate

Ohio GOP group richer than Demos

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — He's older and wealthier than his Democratic counterpart, and by a hair not quite as well educated. But the typical Ohio delegate to the Republican National Convention is much more likely to be his own boss.

A comparison of the Democratic and Republican delegations shows they uphold many of the images of their respective parties.

The Republican delegate is a white male. He owns his own business or is a professional man or elected official, and he earns more than \$25,000 a year.

The typical Democratic delegate also was male and white. But chances are he went to college a little longer and now earns less money. The largest single occupational field for Democratic delegates was education.

The comparisons come from an Associated Press statistical survey of the 152-member Democratic delegation and the 97-member Republican delegation. The Democrats held their convention in New York last month; the Republicans begin their convention in Kansas City next week.

The survey showed: —Both delegations are about two-thirds male.

—Whites make up 93.8 per cent of the Republican delegation, blacks 5.1 per

cent, with one delegate of Indian extraction. The Democratic delegation was 81 per cent white, 18 per cent black and also had one Indian.

—The mean age of the Republican delegate is 52. Half are older, ranging up to age 82; half are younger, down to 18. The mean age of the Democrats was 38, ranging from 17 to 67.

—More than half the Republican delegates—53.6 per cent—say their family income is more than \$25,000 a year. Only 5.2 per cent said their income was below \$10,000, and 22.7 per cent said their income was between \$10,000 and \$25,000. The rest declined comment.

By comparison, 37 per cent of the Democrats reported an income above \$25,000; 52 per cent were between \$10,000 and \$25,000, and 11 per cent said their income was below \$10,000.

—The education level of the Republicans is lower than the Democrats, but not by much. Thirty-three per cent have done postgraduate college work, compared to 40 per cent of the Democrats.

A total of 57.7 per cent are college graduates compared to 62.5 per cent of the Democratic delegates. About the same percentage of each—14.4 per cent of the Republicans and 15.1 per cent of the Democrats—attended no college.

Congress faces heavy schedule

WASHINGTON (AP) — Postcard voter registration, swine flu vaccine, defense spending and a variety of energy conservation programs top a busy but short schedule in Congress this week.

Both branches of Congress plan to recess in midweek — the House Tuesday night and the Senate at the close of business Wednesday — until Aug. 23 following the Republican National Convention.

The Senate is due to complete action today on a \$104-billion defense spending bill after rejecting a move a week ago to cut it by \$1 billion.

Amendments are pending to delete \$75 million for the purchase of 360 Lance surface-to-surface non-nuclear missiles and \$350 million for advance procurement items for a fifth Nimitz-class nuclear-powered submarine. The bill includes a ban against spending production money for the proposed B1 bomber until whoever is elected president can decide next year whether to go ahead with the plane or scrap it.

The House leads off the week with legislation to authorize postcard registration to vote in federal elections, a proposal on which Democratic presidential nominee Jimmy Carter personally requested early congressional action. Quick approval is expected today.

Debate will be started on a \$56.6-billion appropriation bill for the Labor and Health, Education and Welfare departments.

On Tuesday, the House is to act on a compromise bill extending the Federal Energy Administration until Dec. 31, 1977, and authorizing loans, grants and other aid to the states to encourage home owners, business proprietors, and public bodies to install insulation, weather stripping, storm windows, solar heat and other energy saving devices. The Senate passed the bill last Thursday.

The House Commerce Committee is expected to act Tuesday morning, with full House consideration to follow, on legislation requested by President Ford to insure the national swine-flu vaccination program against injury lawsuits.

Meanwhile, plans were being made for a House-Senate conference committee to meet after Congress comes back Aug. 23 and to work out a compromise between the different tax bills passed by the respective chambers. The bills extend tax cuts for individuals and provide a variety of business tax breaks.

Harold Klein, head of the mission's biology team, called "tantalizing."

What the experiment hoped to find was some indication that a plantlike creature consumed carbon gases, as plants do on earth.

The pyrolytic experiment tries to make that determination by creating in a test tube a microcosm of Mars. A bit of soil was placed in the tube and was incubated for several days under simulated Martian sunlight, produced by a xenon lamp in the test chamber.

In this "miniature Mars," it was hoped that the supposed plantlike Martians would feel at home, absorb gases in the test tube's atmosphere, and use the carbon from those gases for food.

The gases in the tube's atmosphere, carbon dioxide and carbon monoxide, were tagged with radioactive material, carbon 14. If the gases were taken in by photosynthesis, the tracer carbon 14 could later be spotted.

Ford denounces abortion

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — President Ford's oblique denunciation of abortion apparently pleased most of 100,000 persons gathered for the closing ceremony of a worldwide Roman Catholic assembly.

Most of those assembled in John F. Kennedy Stadium stood to applaud and cheer when Ford told the International Eucharistic Congress on Sunday that he shared the church's concern about "increased irreverence for life."

Ford, an Episcopalian, said, "The supreme value of every person to whom life is given by God is a belief that comes to us from the Holy Scriptures confirmed by all the great leaders of the church."

Some church members had been hoping the President would take a stronger position and perhaps support a constitutional amendment to forbid abortion — a step favored by the Catholic church's U.S. bishops.

Crashes kill 11 persons

By The Associated Press

Ohio's weekend traffic death toll reached eleven, including two accidents which killed three persons each, the state Highway Patrol reported.

The Patrol begins its weekend count at 6 p.m. Friday, running it till midnight Sunday.

The Sunday

NEW BREMEN — Patrick L. Eberhard, 23, his wife, Pamela, their daughter, Misty, 2 months, all of Walkerton Ind., in a car-truck collision on Ohio 66 north of here.

FAIRFIELD — Deborah Wirtz, 25, Fairfield, when her car struck a tree after running off a street near her home.

SIDNEY — Anthony Van Hook, 16, of Sidney, in a two-car collision on a Sidney city street.

SATURDAY

YORKVILLE — Earl J. Friend, 42, of Yorkville, in a single car mishap west of Yorkville in Jefferson County.

WESTON — Ralph L. Evans, 18, of Weston, in an accident on U.S. 24 at the Henry-Lucas County Line.

COLUMBUS — Joe L. Corbin, 37, Columbus, when he was thrown out of his car and run over after it struck a utility pole on I-71 in Columbus.

FRIDAY NIGHT

GRANVILLE — Keith Irwin, 35, Lee Ann Irwin, 22, his wife, and Marsha Sue Irwin, 15, his daughter, in a head-on collision with a bread truck on Ohio 161 in Licking County.

Noon Stock Quotations

NEW YORK (AP) — Closing	Exxon	54	— 1/2	Owen Ill	58 1/2	— 3/4
Stocks Friday:	Firefin	22 1/2	+ 1/4	Pennay	48 1/2	+ 1/4
ACF Inc	Flintk	19	— 1/2	Pepsi Co	81 1/2	— 1/4
AIRCO Inc	FMC	25 1/2	— 1/2	Pfizer	27 1/2	— 1/4
Alleg CP	Ford M	25 1/2	— 1/2	Phil Morr	52 1/2	— 1/4
Allg PW	Ford M	56 1/2	— 1/2	Phil Pet	59 1/2	— 1/4
Alld Ch 40 1/2	Gen Dyna	60 1/2	— 1/2	Polaroid	39	— 1/4
Am Airlin	Gen El	55	— 1/4	PPG In	55 1/2	+ 1/4
A Brnds	Gn Food	33	+ 1/2	Pullman	38 1/2	+ 1/4
A Can	Gn Mot	69 1/2	+ 1/2	Ralston P	51 1/2	— 1/4
A Cyan	G Tel El	28 1/2	— 1/2	RCA	27 1/2	+ 3/4
Am El Pw	Ga Pac	47 1/2	— 1/4	Reich Ch	18 1/2	— 1/4
A Home	G Time	23 1/2	— 1/4	Rep Sll	36 1/2	— 1/4
Am Motors	Gillette	31 1/2	+ 1/4	Rockwell Int	28 1/2	+ 1/4
Am T & T	Goodrh	28 1/2	— 1/4	SF Ind	37	+ 1/4
Anchr H	Goodyr	22 1/2	+ 1/4	S Fe Ind	37	+ 1/4
Armco	Greyhound	14 1/2	— 1/4	Scott Pap	19	— 1/4
Ashl Oil	Gulf Oil	26 1/2	— 1/4	Sears	63 1/2	— 1/4
Atl Rich	hercules	29 1/2	— 1/4	Shell Oil	68 1/2	— 1/4
Avco	Ingr R	86 1/2	+ 1/4	Singer	22 1/2	— 1/4
Babck W	IBM	27 1/2	+ 1/4	Sou Pac	35 1/2	+ 1/4
Bendix	Int Harv	30	— 1/4	Sperry R	47	— 1/4
Beth Sll	Int TT	31	+ 1/4	ST Brands	35 1/2	+ 1/4
Boeing	Jhn Man	29 1/2	— 1/4	Std Oil Cal	38 1/2	+ 1/4
Borden	Joy Mfg	45 1/2	— 1/4	Std Oil Ind	38 1/2	+ 1/2
Celanese	Koppers	54 1/2	— 1/4	Std Oil Ind	51 1/2	— 1/4
Chesley	Kresges	36 1/2	— 1/4	Std Oil Oh	71 1/2	— 1/4
Chrysler	Kroger	23 1/2	— 1/4	Ster Drug	17 1/2	+ 1/4
Cities Sv	LOF	23 1/2	— 1/4	Stu Wor	58	— 1/4
Coca Cola	Lyke Yng	13 1/2	+ 1/4	Texaco	27 1/2	— 1/4
Col Gas	Mara Oil	55 1/2	— 3/4	Timken	57 1/2	+ 1/4
Cont Oil	McDon D	23 1/2	— 1/4	Un Carb	63 1/2	— 1/2
Cow Zel	Mead Cp	19 1/2	— 3/4	Uniroyal	87	— 1/4
Curtis Wr	Minn MM	59 1/2	— 1/2	US SH	52	— 1/4
Dayt Pl	Mobil Oil	57	— 1/2	Westg El	16 1/2	+ 1/4
Dow Ch	Naf Sll	47 1/2	— 3/4	Weyerhr	42	— 3/4
Dresser	NCR Cp	43 1/2	— 1/4	Whirlpool	25 1/2	— 3/4
duPont	Norlik Wn	84 1/2	— 1/4	Woolwh	22 1/2	— 1/4
EastK D	Occid Pet	18 1/2	— 1/4	Xerox Cp	63 1/2	— 1/4
Eaton	Ohio Ed	42 1/2	+ 1/4	Sales 13,900,000		

Stock prices turn mixed

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market was mixed today, continuing its recent indecisive trend.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks was down about 2 points in the early going, but advances slightly outnumbered declines in the overall count of New York Stock Exchange-listed issues.

The Dow was lowered by dividend-payment adjustments in the prices of several stocks in the average.

Brokers noted little in the economic news to stir the market out of its recent lethargy.

This morning marked the first change in the makeup of the Dow Jones industrial average in 17 years, with Minnesota Mining & Manufacturing being substituted for Anaconda. Anaconda and Atlantic Richfield are planning a merger.

Today's early prices included Morton-Norwich, up 1/4 at 19 1/2; RCA, down 1/4 at 27 3/4, and Southern Co., unchanged at 14 1/4.

On Friday the Dow Jones industrial average lost .68 to 986 even after being down about 4 points at mid-day.

Kissinger, Bhutto talk

LAHORE, Pakistan (AP) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger and Prime Minister Zulfikar Ali Bhutto talked for three hours today but failed to agree on Pakistan's plans to buy French equipment to reprocess used nuclear fuel.

Kissinger reportedly told Bhutto he faces loss of American economic aid and arms sales unless he agrees to safeguards to prevent Pakistan from using the reprocessed materials to build nuclear weapons.

The secretary of state announced, however, that the United States is giving 200 tons of wheat to Pakistan for the aid of flood victims in the Lahore area. About 3,000 villages have been destroyed, and half of Lahore is under water.

Kissinger acknowledged at a news conference that the conflict over the reprocessing plant has not been resolved and said further meetings will be needed.

He said he "hoped the issue could be settled without confrontation." The issues are complicated, he continued, but "they will be discussed on merit without pressures or blackmail on either side."

U.S. law requires the cutoff of aid to a nation which receives a reprocessing plant without agreeing to place it under international control, because the plutonium produced as a byproduct could be used to build nuclear arms.

Other Stocks Courtesy of Vercoe & Co. and the Ohio Company

Redman Industries	4 1/2
D. P. & L.	18 1/2
Conchemco	11 1/4
BancOhio	16 1/2 to 17 1/2
Huntington Shares	24 1/2 to 25 1/4
Frisch's	8
Hoover Ball and Bearing	23 1/4
Budd Co.	19 1/4
Armco Steel	33 1/2
Mead Corp.	19 1/2
Bob Evans	31 1/2 to 32 1/2
Limited Stores	18 to 19
Wendy's	35 1/2 to 36 1/4
Worthington Industries	18 1/4 to 19
Corco	17 1/4 to 18 1/4

MARKETS

Washington C.H. F.B. Co-Op Quotations	
GRAIN	
Wheat	2.82
Shelled Corn	2.76
Soybeans	6.02
Jeffersonville	
Wheat	2.82
Shelled Corn	2.76
Soybeans	6.02

Producers

Hogs, 220-225 lbs., \$43.50	
Sows \$35.00	
SELECTED MEAT CO.	
(Plant Delivery)	
Hogs, 200-220 lbs., \$44.25 - \$44.50	
BUSSETT LIVESTOCK	
Hogs, 200-230 \$43.50	
BUYING BOARS, SOWS	

Columbus

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Direct hogs (Fed State): Barrows and gilts mostly .25 lower, demand good. U.S. 1, 2, 200-230 lbs. country points, mostly 43.50, a few at 4

Open air service draws 243 persons

The second of this year's open-air services were moved into the Miami Trace auditorium Sunday night due to the unusually cool weather. There were 243 persons in attendance for the service which was under the direction of the First Christian Church.

Steve Reeves, youth minister of First Christian Church, led the congregational singing with Mrs. Coyt Stookey at the piano. Mrs. Ray Russell and Miss Anita Pruitt brought the special music. They sang a special arrangement of "My Jesus, I Love Thee."

The message of the evening was delivered by the Rev. Ray Russell, minister of the First Christian Church. His theme was "Christ: The Way To Happiness In The Church." Rev. Russell reminded the audience of the ingredients that brought great happiness to and through the church in the first century. He pointed out that these same ingredients and this same happiness is available to the church today.

Next week's open-air services will be under the direction of the Pleasantview Church of Christ. The entire community is invited to attend the annual services.

Business news

Store marks 52nd birthday

The Barnhart Firestone store and auto center at 304 E. Market St. is celebrating the 52nd anniversary of the Barnhart organization through August 14 with a special sale and free prize drawings.

Each of the six stores in the Barnhart chain will conduct special prize drawings and distribute souvenirs, according to Norman Moore, manager of the Washington C.H. store.

The Barnhart Firestone dealership in Washington C.H. was opened in 1928. The store features a complete line of new and retread tires for cars, light trucks and recreational vehicles. The store also carries appliances, televisions and phonographs. A wide variety of automotive services is available in the store's four service bays.

The first Barnhart store was founded as the A&B Oil Co. in 1924 in Urbana as

a partnership of Bruce Barnhart and Sylvester Atha. It was one of the first Barnhart dealer stores to offer one-stop service for tires, gasoline, oil and auto services.

Atha's share in the partnership was purchased by Barnhart's brother, Corwin, in 1925 and the business was renamed the Barnhart Oil Co. It later became Barnhart Stores, Inc.

Today, the business is guided by Richard Rademacher, 52, who married Corwin Barnhart's daughter, Geraldine, and joined the operation in 1948.

He is assisted by sons, Richard, 28, vice president, and Ted, 24, controller of the business.

Other Barnhart stores are located in Urbana, London, Piqua, St. Marys and Sidney. There is also a bulk oil plant in Kirkwood. General offices are in Urbana.

NEW DISTRIBUTOR

Jerry Noble, 440 Flakes Ford Road, has been appointed as the local distributor for VX-6, a product of the National Dynamics Corp. of New York. VX-6 is a liquid chemical formula that attacks harmful sulphation, the leading cause of battery failure and short battery life.

Car fire causes \$700 in damages

A Jeffersonville man's automobile received approximately \$700 in damages following a motor fire at 9:04 p.m. Sunday, Washington C.H. firemen reported.

Firemen used water and carbon dioxide to extinguish flames in the engine which, they said, had been caused by a gasoline leak in the motor area.

The car, parked in front of 604 Campbell Street, belonged to Mark Hurles, Jeffersonville.

Fayette Memorial Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

Robert S. Herron, 1705 Green Valley Road, surgical.

Mrs. Forest Barton, Greenfield, medical.

Mrs. Frank E. Elzey, Sabina, medical.

Mrs. Edward W. Broan, Highland, medical.

Mrs. John W. Swayne, Greenfield, medical.

Verle E. Bryant, Clarksburg, medical.

Mrs. James Kising, Bainbridge, surgical.

Mrs. Lowell Snook, Cedarville, surgical.

Mrs. Thomas Anderson, Milledgeville, surgical.

Charles Gerald Dixon, Leesburg, surgical.

Mrs. Frances Cupp, Ohio 41-N, medical.

Steve W. Leach, 630 Gregg St., medical.

Constance J. Harper, 432 Western Ave., medical.

Mitchell J. Mider, 617 Vine St., medical.

Mrs. Mary E. Barnes, Greenfield, medical.

Mrs. Glen T. Helms, 1203 S. Hinde St., medical.

DISMISSALS

Mrs. Herman East, 3340 Ohio 41-N, surgical.

Mrs. Elmer Madden, 4090 U.S. 22-E, surgical.

Mrs. Gary Miller, Mount Sterling, surgical.

Michael W. Brickles, four, of 818 Yeoman St., surgical.

Mrs. Ernest E. Ambill, Monroeville, Pa., medical.

Mrs. Frieda D. Porter, Jeffersonville, medical.

Mrs. Kenneth Miller, 601 Gregg St., medical.

Harley Edward Kruger, 6456 Prairie Road, medical.

Mrs. Harold Leisure, Sr., 523 Harrison St., medical.

Mrs. Teresa L. Scott, 321 E. Temple St., medical.

Mrs. Richard Dawes, 714 Briar St., medical.

Mrs. Arthur Newell, New Holland, medical.

Robert S. Herron, 1705 Green-Valley, surgical.

Henry H. Hugg, Leesburg, surgical.

Mrs. Roger Lindsey, 525 Gregg St., medical.

Robert Yoakum, 740 McLean St., medical.

Mrs. Walter Ater, Rt. 5, Washington C.H., medical.

Mrs. Charles E. Tillis, Sr., 513 S. Fayette St., medical.

Donald H. Bailey, Jamestown, medical.

BLESSED EVENTS

To Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Beatty, Jr., of Greenfield, an 8-pound, 8-ounce boy, born at 12:01 p.m., on August 7, in Fayette County Memorial Hospital.

B'burg council meets to pay several bills

BLOOMINGBURG — Bloomingburg village council met briefly Saturday afternoon to approve a number of bills.

Members of council authorized payment to contractors for work to date on the sewage treatment plant and the installation of sewer lines. The plant is reported to be 20 per cent complete while the installation of lines has reached the 90 per cent completion mark.

A number of other routine bills were also approved.

The village council employed John C. Young, a Columbus attorney, to serve

as legal counselor. He will advise council and write ordinances, but was not named village solicitor.

Council members also employed T.P. Cooper, 81 Wayne St. He was one of two applicants for the part-time position of village street commissioner. He is to work 20 hours per week.

The next council meeting is Aug. 17 in Bloomingburg Town Hall.

The board of public affairs has changed its meetings to the first Tuesday and the third Monday of each month. Its next meeting will be at 7 p.m. Aug. 16.

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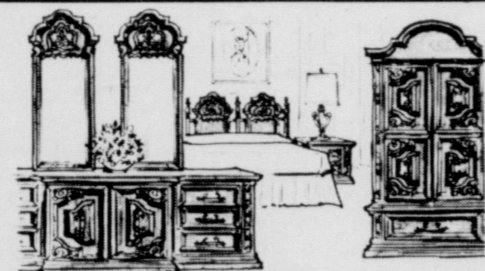
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Dynamic Discount Days!

Buy a beautiful sofa and get a loveseat or chair for

1/2 price...

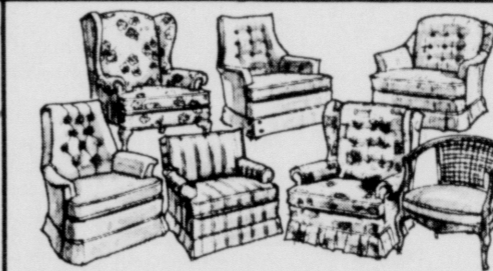
You'll find a great selection of handsome sofas regularly selling from \$299 to \$995 in a choice of beautiful styles and decorator upholstery fabrics. After you select your new sofa, choose the loveseat or chair and pay just half its original price. For example: During this sale you can buy this elegant Traditional sofa for \$399 and get a matching loveseat (reg. \$299.95) for only \$149.



Buy a bedroom suite and get Sealy or Spring Air bedding for

1/2 price...

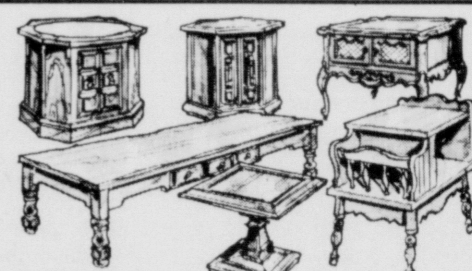
A beautiful array of bedroom ensembles awaits your inspection. Prices start at \$299. Choose from Contemporary, Colonial, Mediterranean or Provincial styles. The featured bedroom is an impressive value at \$399. Designed with bold lines in a deeply grained finish. Right now you can have this triple dresser with mirror, chest, and headboard. Full size bedding for \$59 set.



Buy one of these elegant chairs and purchase a second one for

1/2 price...

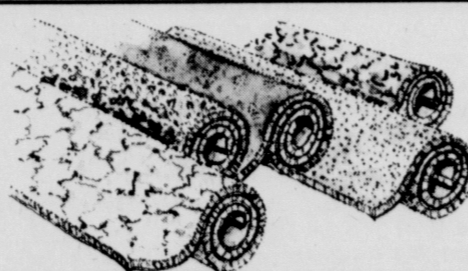
Shown is only a small sample of our exciting collection of occasional chairs, lounge chairs, swivel rockers and recliners. Prices start at \$39.95. Buy Now! Buy this handsome classic design lounge chair with diamond tufted pillow-back, reversible seat cushions and kick pleat skirt and pay just \$149. Purchase a matching chair and pay just \$74. You brighten your decor and save substantially, too!



Select one of these tables and a second one can be yours for

1/2 price...

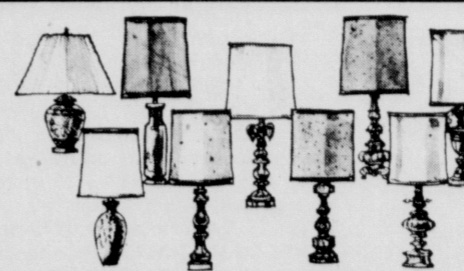
Take your choice of our tremendous collection of occasional tables! You'll be amazed at the wide range of styles and finishes. Value priced from \$39.95 to \$299.95. For example: If you purchase a mersman cocktail table at \$69.95, you may then choose a second table and pay just half the original price. You are not limited in your choice of tables.



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1/2 price...

Every carpet in our inventory is included. Various sizes from 6 ft. width (for bathrooms) to 12' & 15' widths. Choice of 100 per cent Nylon Sculptured Broadloom. Tip Sheared 100 per cent nylon, DuPont 501 nylon body shags, polyester random sheared carpet, or 100 per cent wool. Hundreds of colors and styles from which to choose. Priced from \$4.95 sq. yd. Rolls in stock only.



Buy any lamp at regular price, pair it with another for just

1/2 price...

Take your choice of Stiffel, Rembrandt, Pee-Gee, Prestige lamps. Your choice of many lovely designs priced from \$29.95 to \$329.95. If anything can enhance a decor more than a handsome lamp, it's two lamps. You can purchase any lamp in our collection at the regular price and get the second for half price. Lamps need not match but must be of equivalent value.

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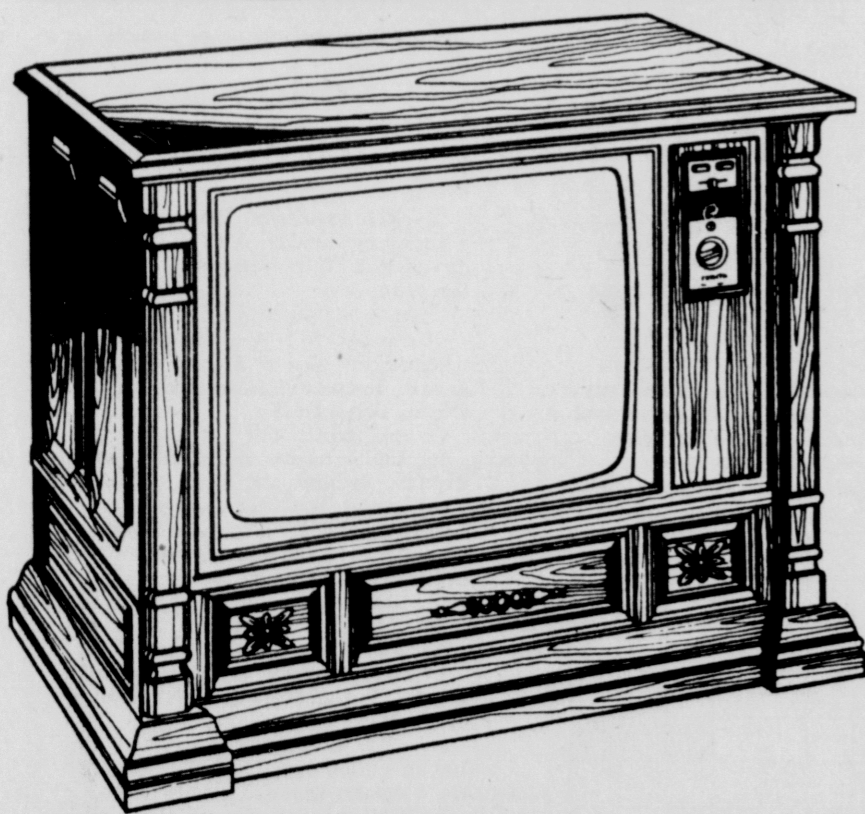
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Washington Court House

Opinion And Comment

Pollution: We're all to blame

One basic conclusion has emerged from the hullabaloo touched off by the massive beach pollution along Long Island's South Shore last June. This is that, despite all the finger pointing and accusations, no single governmental jurisdiction could be saddled with the blame.

The situation is reminiscent of Pogo's remark, "We have met the enemy, and he is us!" All of us. We all contribute to pollution. And when the pollution is regional, as it was in the Long Island episode, all in the region must share the burden of corrective action.

The Environmental Protection Agency recognizes this, but - as will be seen - it also suffers from a kind of

myopia on the subject. The EPA's regional chief in the area affected by the sludge invasion in June, Gerald Hansler, has gone so far as to declare that all ocean sludge dumping in the region must halt by 1981. At the same time, however, the EPA has been blind to dumping in the area by the Army Corps of Engineers.

Scientists from the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration's Marine Ecosystems Analysis Program find the Corps' dumping to be the worst oceanic pollution threat in the area. It reportedly has never denied a dumping application at a site six miles from the New Jersey shore,

and permits 11 million cubic yards of dredge spoil to be unloaded there every year. The EPA would gain credibility if it were to impose reasonable curbs on this practice.

That is only one of many steps to be taken. Though the EPA's 1981 deadline for an end to ocean sludge dumping along the New York-New Jersey coast may be unrealistic, as some state and local officials maintain, a concerted effort should be made to meet this goal. The sludge that besmeared the beaches in early summer was an unmistakable warning that offshore dumping has about run its course as a means of waste disposal.

WASHINGTON CALLING...By Marquis Childs

Maginot Line, U.S.-style

WASHINGTON — Once upon a time France had a sure-fire defense called the Maginot Line. It was impregnable to German attack, put together by the best military brains in the country, with the exception of Charles de Gaulle who had the uncomfortable habit of saying the whole thing was a fraud.

That was what it proved to be when in

the spring of 1941 the Nazi tank divisions did an end run.

America's nuclear arsenal, into which hundreds of billions of dollars have been poured, could be our Maginot Line.

That is the implication of a study by the General Accounting Office which shows the serious deterioration of

American ground forces in Europe.

The study was requested a year ago by Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey. Releasing the unclassified parts of the report, Humphrey told the Senate there was no excuse for the deficiencies found by GAO in Army personnel, equipment and ammunition.

A shortage in tanks, personnel carriers and other tracked vehicles grew out of foreign sales and commitments, notably the Israeli-Egyptian war of 1973. These losses have not been made up.

In the same area serious personnel shortages were reported in front-line armored units with a lack of experience and combat skills among those with theoretical combat readiness.

Units of both the Second Armored Cavalry Regiment and the Second Brigade were short of personnel with the specialized skill to operate their complicated and costly vehicles.

Something like the old Army game was at work with the "readiness reporting system." That system had been relaxed to the point at which it was impossible to tell whether a particular unit was in fact combat-ready.

Conspicuous was the priority given to units regardless of their combat importance. Thus readiness-reporting gave the same weight to trailer-mounted bakery plants and portable bath units as to combat tanks, machine guns, howitzers and armored personnel carriers.

Ammunition is also in short supply and its pre-positioning is highly questionable. In one instance a unit of the First Armored Division would have had to travel about an hour's distance to get a set of keys to the ammunition bunkers.

At present the United States is spending an estimated \$40 billion annually to maintain the U.S. share of the NATO alliance. This includes the cost of sustaining the 250,000 American forces in Europe and their equipment as well as the backup in this country and elsewhere for NATO contingencies.

"There is, in my judgment, serious mismanagement and inefficiency in our European forces," Humphrey said, "and in the program that is supposed to assure the combat readiness of these forces."

"The problems are solvable. But they cannot be solved by spending more money. They can only be solved by a decision to shape up our forces. What is needed is not bigger budgets but better management."

Needless to say this is hardly a secret to our allies in the NATO forces. Nor is it a secret to Soviet intelligence. Should this deterioration continue unchecked, the American contingents would hardly be prepared to fight a ground war in Europe.

The Soviets might count on a quick takeover without a nuclear shot being fired. That is highly unlikely in view of the hundreds of tactical U.S. nuclear weapons in place in Europe.

Resort to these weapons would, in the opinion of many observers, lead to all-out nuclear war. The possibility of their use would be enhanced by the weakness of conventional ground forces.

But here is another prospect, should the deterioration continue over a period of several years. The faith of the NATO allies in America's determination would suffer. At the same time Communist political strength would grow with the armies of the Soviet bloc kept at full strength and readiness. This could mean political rewards for Communism without open conflict.

The Maginot line of the nuclear arsenal would have been skirted and while it could be credited as a deterrent, its usefulness, in the light of mutual mass destruction is, for the long pull, questionable.

So seriously does Humphrey take the GAO report that he has asked the Senate Foreign Relations Committee to call the Secretary of Defense and the Joint Chiefs of Staff for a full discussion of the long-standing problem of American readiness. Portable baths and bakery plants are all very well but in a crunch they could be worse than useless.

Benjamin F. Goodrich settled in Akron in 1870 and began the manufacture of fire hose and other rubber articles.

Your Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

Look in the section in which your birthday comes and find what you outlook is, according to the stars.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 10

ARIES
(Mar. 21 to Apr. 20)
In spite of certain challenges and some opposition from the top, don't let your optimism run down. You are on the right track — as others will see later.

TAURUS
(Apr. 21 to May 21)
Don't let rumors and idle speculation cause you to become restless and (or) indecisive. Carry out your plans as scheduled. Things should turn out well.

GEMINI
(May 22 to June 21)
Dealings with close associates may not be entirely satisfying, but those with persons at a distance could be extremely successful — especially if finances are involved.

CANCER
(June 22 to July 23)
An unpleasant domestic situation should be clearing up now, so take a breather. A few hours of relaxation

will dispel any lingering "clouds" and put your mind at ease.

LEO
(July 24 to Aug. 23)
You may have to make an important business decision. Weigh all factors carefully and state your decision clearly so there will be no misunderstandings.

VIRGO
(Aug. 24 to Sept. 23)
Some puzzling situations indicated. As with Gemini, however, certain persons at a distance could help you find solutions.

LIBRA
(Sept. 24 to Oct. 23)
A curious suggestion may be made. If you have even the slightest doubt about it, reject summarily. Your hunches are usually correct.

SCORPIO
(Oct. 24 to Nov. 22)
Curb a tendency toward wishful thinking. This is a day in which to stress realism and practicality. Imagination is great — except when it runs out of bounds.

SAGITTARIUS
(Nov. 23 to Dec. 21)
Home and family concerns under highly beneficial influences. In fact, a recent domestic problem will finally be straightened out satisfactorily.

CAPRICORN
(Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)
Don't regard decisions made in the a.m. as final. Certain circumstances may necessitate revision later in the day.

AQUARIUS
(Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)
You have good reason for optimism now. A superior's enthusiasm for your efforts not only pays off, but further spurs your ambition and incentive.

PISCES
(Feb. 20 to Mar. 20)
Others may be overly aggressive, pressing for their "rights" to the exclusion of yours. Watch your own interests. Don't let anyone push you around.

YOU BORN TODAY are an innately enthusiastic, outgoing person; are well endowed mentally and often achieve physically as well as, for instance, in the world of sports. Yours is a Sign of vibrant and magnanimity and it also endows you with great will power, determination, idealism, keen intuition and foresight. Your personality fits you for leadership in many fields, but must curb a tendency to be overbearing with others.

The Record-Herald

P. F. Rodentels — Publisher
Mike Flynn — Editor

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"I wish YOU were this easy to perk up."



Deputy marshals lackeys for judges

WASHINGTON (AP) — The only dirty shirts Marshal Matt Dillon ever delivered were on the backs of ornery yahoos headed for the Dodge City hoosegow.

Unlike television's "Gunsmoke" hero, some of today's U.S. marshals are delivering dirty shirts to the laundry at the order of federal judges, according to congressional auditors.

That's not all. Some marshals are washing judges' cars, ferrying them to the gas station for fill-ups and acting as chauffeurs, the auditors reported. On one occasion, judges used marshals as servants at a party.

It's against federal regulations for marshals, who are sworn law enforcement officers, to perform personal services for judges. But officials say it's probably not against the law.

The General Accounting Office, the investigative arm of Congress, described the practice in a report on the effectiveness of the U.S. Marshals Service.

In five judicial districts, the report said, deputy marshals "were used to some extent to perform such duties as washing judges' cars, chauffeuring judges and picking up laundry."

Thomas Jurkiewicz, the GAO supervisory management auditor who worked on the report, said the locations involved were Washington, the northern district of Illinois (Chicago), the northern district of Florida (Pensacola and Tallahassee), the southern district

of Mississippi (Biloxi, Jackson and Gulfport) and the western district of Kentucky (Louisville, Lexington and Owensboro).

"I have never heard of any judge having a marshal wash his car or take care of his laundry," said Chief U.S. District Judge James B. Parsons of Chicago.

"If that's going on I don't know anything about it," declared Chief Judge Dan M. Russell of the Mississippi district. "That's ridiculous."

The Florida district's two judges were out of the state and couldn't be reached for comment, said an office secretary. There was no answer at the office of Chief Judge Rhodes Bratcher in Louisville.

In Washington, Chief Judge William B. Jones was on vacation. The acting chief judge, Joseph C. Waddy, also was out of town, but his law clerk said that "the judge has a longstanding policy of never discussing matters with the press."

The GAO found that deputy marshals were regularly performing personal services in the five districts, Jurkiewicz said.

A spokeswoman for the U.S. Marshals Service said agency officials asked the GAO for names of those involved and further details. The GAO refused, she said, "so we couldn't investigate."

Crossword
by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

1 "Sinker"
6 Cut, as prices
11 Friend, in Tijuana
12 Joust's weapon
13 Hope for (4 wds.)
15 To the — degree
16 Witticism
17 Seine season
18 Strain, as vegetables
20 Mutilate
23 Defrost
27 Floating
28 Task
29 Tendency
30 Haven of the Ark
31 Pooped (2 wds.)
33 Intimidate
36 One (Ger.)
37 Chou En —
40 "Search me!" (2 wds.)
43 Aquatic animal
44 Tag
45 Actress Duke
46 Poem DOWN
1 Daybreak
2 Neglect

3 Constantine's birthplace
4 "How awful!"
5 Excessive (2 wds.)
6 Nominating list
7 Cruces or Palmas
8 Pot money
9 Get lost!
10 Present
14 Thames estuary
18 Spaghetti or macaroni
19 Allen or Frome
20 Pat
21 Distaff lamb blow
22 Bleacherite
24 Not vert. mountains
25 Macaw
26 Aqueous
28 Rustle
30 Icelandic measure
32 Cautious
33 Karate
34 Greek
35 Power unit
37 Timber wolf
38 Daunted
39 Cay
41 Legionnaire
42 Snooze

Saturday's Answer

PRAY TEENER
AERO REVERE
SCAN ELEVEN
TAB RAY EME
SPINET BRIG
AILS ROTE
FANCY CANED
ANNE PASS
STIR ENSURE
COG ATA NAN
INHALE EDIT
SITTER VASE
TASTES AYER

8-9

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

H I B T B O E L P R L V S D B J G S L V
M D S J D P S U H D R Y B E V S D V G B
L V A T H W G B W S B V D P M D S J . —
G . T . U B D I M B D

Saturday's Cryptoquote: TO MAKE A SUCCESS OF ONE'S LIFE, AND TO HELP HUMANITY TO PROGRESS, ONE MUST TAKE PART IN THAT LIFE AS FULLY AS POSSIBLE.

— ABBE MICHEL QUIST

Dear Abby:

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

Better a late wedding than an early divorce

DEAR ABBY: Our 24-year-old son is engaged to a beautiful but spoiled 21-year-old girl. She has broken two engagements (one after the wedding invitations were mailed), and now she has asked our son for more time to "think things over." Meanwhile, the invitations are supposed to go out next Monday.

We have counseled with our minister, and he is all for letting her "think it over," but our son is trying to talk her into going through with the wedding on the scheduled date.

Her parents are no help at all and are pushing for the wedding as planned because they would like to get this spoiled, flighty girl married and out of the house. Also, they are very fond of our son.

What would you do?

DETROIT DILEMMA

DEAR DILEMMA: I agree with your minister. I would give the bride all the time she needs to think it over. There are worst things than a late wedding. And one of them is an early divorce.

DEAR ABBY: Where can I find a doctor who does cosmetic surgery on legs like mine? They look like road maps-red and blue veins everywhere.

I've never seen legs like this anywhere. I even wear thin hose in the hot summer when I wear short dresses. I wear slacks every chance I can to hide my legs. Even my ankles are covered with these ugly-looking veins. I'm 45, keep my weight down, and am fairly attractive, so I'm told.

Please don't tell me to be thankful that I have legs that carry me where I want to go. I am, but I sure wish they were presentable.

H. IN FLORIDA

DEAR H.: Your family doctor should be able to refer you to a surgeon who specializes in this type of surgery. If he can't, call your county or state medical society.

DEAR ABBY: I'm on the road for sometimes as long as three weeks at a stretch. My wife is a wonderful woman. We have four children from 3 to 13 years old, and she is doing a great job raising them. She never complains.

Now for the problem: When I come off the road all I want is a homecooked meal and early to bed. My wife wants to "go someplace." She'd like to go out for dinner or a movie, or invite people over, and she's even suggested that I take her for a ride. (Imagine after driving 2,500 to 3,000 miles!)

I know it's not easy to be cooped up for three weeks with the kids, but can't she see my side of it?

Wish you would settle this.

TRAVELING MAN

DEAR MAN: Compromise. Treat her to some dinners out, and agree to having friends in. Do it with a smile, and she'll bend over backwards preparing some homecooked meals. And you won't have to talk her into getting to bed early.

Today In History

By The Associated Press

Today is Monday, Aug. 9, the 222nd day of 1976. There are 144 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1945, the United States dropped the second atomic bomb on Japan, destroying more than half the city of Nagasaki.

On this date:

In 1638, a native of Holland, Jonas Bronck, became the first settler in what is now The Bronx, New York.

In 1842, a border dispute between the United States and Canada was settled in the Webster-Ashburton Treaty.

In 1898, Spain formally accepted peace terms ending the Spanish-American War.

In 1902, Edward VII was crowned King of England following the death of his mother, Queen Victoria.

In 1942, the British arrested the Indian nationalist, Mohandas Gandhi. He was kept in custody until 1944.

In 1973, the U.S. Senate Watergate Committee filed a lawsuit to force President Richard Nixon to produce White House tapes subpoenaed by the committee.

Ten years ago: A grand jury in Cleveland reported that racial violence in the Ohio city had been organized and exploited by a small group of trained and disciplined professionals in the business of stirring up trouble.

Five years ago: The worst riots in months broke out in Belfast in Northern Ireland, and at least 13 people were killed.

One year ago: 500 people were reported drowned when two river boats collided near Canton, China.

Today's birthdays: Meteorologist Gordon Dunn is 71 years old. Former movie star Charles Farrell is 74.

Thought for today: There is always room at the top — Daniel Webster, American statesman, 1782-1852.

Bicentennial footnote: 200 years ago today, the British superintendent of Indian Affairs, Guy Johnson, predicted that the only Indians the American Colonists could count on in fighting would be the small number which had come under the influence of New England missionaries.

Pitch In!

WLW-D Channel 2
WCMH Channel 4
WSWO Channel 5
WTVN Channel 6
WHIO Channel 7

Television Listings

(The Record Herald is not responsible for changes unreported by the station)

WOSU Channel 8
WCPO Channel 9
WBNS Channel 10
WXIX Channel 11
WKRC Channel 12
WKEF Channel 13

MONDAY

6:00 — (2-4-5-7-9-10) News; (6-12) ABC News; (11) Andy Griffith; (13) Hogan's Heroes; (8) Liliias, Yoga and You.
6:30 — (2-4-5) NBC News; (6) Andy Griffith; (7-9-10) CBS News; (12) Hogan's Heroes; (11) Maverick; (13) Adam-12; (8) Zoom.
7:00 — (2) What's My Line?; (4-5-13) To Tell The Truth; (6) Bowling For Dollars; (7-10) News; (9) Truth or Consequences; (12) Mike Douglas; (8) World Press.
7:30 — (2) Wild Kingdom; (4) Bobby Vinton; (5) Match Game PM; (6) Space: 1999; (7) Cross-Wits; (9) Price is Right; (10) High Road to Adventure; (11) Love, American Style; (8) Robert MacNeil Report; (13) Wild, Wild World of Animals.
8:00 — (2-4-5) Pilot; (13) Viva Valdez; (7-9-10) Rhoda; (12) TV Town Meeting; (8) Tennis; (11) Ironside.
8:30 — (2-4-5) Pilot; (6-12-13) Baseball; (7-9-10) Phyllis.
9:00 — (2-4-5) Joe Forrester; (11) Merv Griffin; (7-9-10) All in the Family.
9:30 — (7-9-10) Maude.
10:00 — (2-4-5) Jigsaw John; (7-9-10) Medical Center.
10:30 — (11) Cross-Wits.

11:00 — (2-4-5-6-7-9-10-12) News; (8) ABC News; (11) Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman; (13) Love, American Style.
11:30 — (2-4-5) Johnny Carson; (7-9) Movie-Drama; (6-13) Bachelor of the Year Awards; (10) Movie-Adventure; (12) FBI; (11) Love, American Style.
12:00 — (11) Mission: Impossible.
12:30 — (12) Bachelor of the Year Awards.
1:00 — (2-4-5) Tomorrow; (11) Perry Mason.
1:30 — (9) Christopher Closeup.
1:50 — (9) News.

TUESDAY

6:00 — (2-4-5-7-9-10) News; (6-12) ABC News; (11) Andy Griffith; (13) Hogan's Heroes; (8) Erica.
6:30 — (2-4-5) NBC News; (6) Andy Griffith; (7-9-10) CBS News; (12) Hogan's Heroes; (11) Maverick; (13) Adam-12; (8) Engineering Refresher Course.
7:00 — (2) What's My Line?; (4-5-13) To Tell The Truth; (6) Bowling for Dollars; (7-10) News; (9) Truth or Consequences; (12) Mike Douglas; (8) Consumer Survival Kit.
7:30 — (2) Name That Tune; (4-5) Hollywood Squares; (6) Let's Deal With It; (7-9) Let's Make a Deal (10)

Price is Right; (11) Love, American Style; (8) Robert MacNeil Report; (13) \$25,000 Pyramid.
8:00 — (2-4) Movin' On; (5) America; (6-12-13) Happy Days; (7-9-10) Popi; (8) Lowell Thomas Remembers; (11) Ironside.
8:30 — (6-12-13) Laverne & Shirley; (7-9-10) Good Times; (8) American Indian Artists.
9:00 — (2-4-5) Police Woman; (6-12) Pilot; (7-9-10) MASH; (11) Merv Griffin; (13) Celebrity Concert; (8) Evening at Symphony.
9:30 — (6-12) Pilot; (7-9-10) Pilot
10:00 — (2-4-5) City of Angels; (6-12)

Pilot; (7-9-10) Switch; (13) Space: 1999; (8) Olympiad.
10:30 — (6-12) Pilot; (11) Cross-Wits.
11:00 — (2-4-5-6-7-9-10-12) News; (8) ABC News; (11) Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman; (13) Love, American Style.
11:30 — (2-4-5) Johnny Carson; (7-9) Movie-Biography; (6-13) Mystery of the Week; (10) Movie-Drama; (12) FBI; (11) Love, American Style.
12:00 — (11) Mission: Impossible.
12:30 — (12) Mystery of the Week.
1:00 — (2-4-5) Tomorrow; (11) Perry Mason.
1:40 — (9) Jewish Dimension.
2:10 — (9) News.

TV Viewing

By JAY SHARBUTT
AP Television Writer
LOS ANGELES (AP) — Most soap

operas are taped in New York, and their characters and plots have much grief and woe. It must mean all their writers are tormented New Yorkers, reflecting the travails of Fun City.

Guess again. Case in point: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Soderberg, head writers on CBS' "As the World Turns." They say they're quite happy.

They should be. Their show is taped in New York, but they cook up its daily diet of angst from 2,800 miles away, working at their home in the pleasant, unhurried coastal city of Santa Barbara, Calif.

Soderberg only laughed when a caller suggested it must be awful hard in all that tranquility for him and the Mrs. to compose daily difficulties acted out in the frenetic, nervous hamlet of New York.

"No, there's an advantage to it," he said. "We're more out in the world than you are if you're in the world where they make the show."

"Very often, we'll say (to the show's East Coast end), 'Please look out the window and see what the rest of the world is doing.' Sometimes there are little everyday things you don't see or do in New York."

And, he said, the community in which he and his wife live "pretty much reflects everyday stories" of the sort going round and round on "As the World Turns," a show they've been lead writers on for three years.

The Soderbergs have been writing for 30 years, and married for 26 years, but they only began writing soaps together

eight years ago when they started as a team on "Guiding Light."

How do they put together their New York shows from California?

Soderberg says it works this way: They create what they call "the long-term story," which charts the course of the plots, subplots, stars and lesser players for as much as a year in advance.

Then they outline every act in each show, writing a detailed daily outline concerning what the day's plot and characters are up to, occasionally tossing in suggested lines of dialogue.

As the show became an hourlong opus last December, this works out to seven acts per show, 35 acts a week, 52 weeks a year. Were the Soderbergs the only writers, this might cause a buzzing in the brainpan.

But they have help, two other writing teams and Jillian Spencer, a scrivener who once acted in the very show for which she now writes. They work on the actual shooting scripts of each day's show.

They're sent various plot outlines by the Soderbergs and write the scenes and dialogue. Then they send the scripts back to the Soderberg works in Santa Barbara for editing.

Then, Soderberg says, each script is dispatched to New York. He expressed amazement at how it all works out there when the shooting starts. "I don't know how they do an hour show each day."

But he didn't find it strange that he and his wife write in Santa Barbara for a series taped in New York. He cited several other soap opera writers around the country who also work that way.

General Electric walkout ended

CINCINNATI (AP) — Two unions representing about 4,000 jet engine production workers returned to work Sunday night ending a six-week strike that closed production at the General Electric Co. plant in suburban Evendale.

The walkout began June 27 when contracts expired for the 3,000 member United Auto Workers (UAW) and the 1,050-member International Association of Machinists (IAM).

The strike ended Sunday when the UAW narrowly approved a wage agreement by a 54 per cent majority. The IAM came to an agreement last Thursday but refused to return until the 3,000 UAW members reached agreement. The IAM represents about 1,050 workers.

The first use of the term "high school" in Ohio was for an institution of this type, the Elyria High School, chartered in 1830.

Collector's Item



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Puss & Boots Fish Cat Food 15 oz. can 6/\$1	Red Gate Catsup 14 oz. bottle 19¢ limit 3 with a \$10.00 purchase	Van Camp's Pork And Beans 16 oz. can 5/\$1 limit 10 with a \$10.00 purchase
Betty Crocker Hamburger Or Tuna Helper 45¢ 3/\$1	Kellogg's 40 Per Cent Bran Flakes 16 oz. box 59¢ 2/\$1	Bisquick 60 oz. box 99¢
Ivory Dial Soap reg. size 4 bar pkg. 68¢	GW Sugar 5 lb. bag 57¢ limit 1 with a \$10.00 purchase	Stokely Whole Beets 16 oz. can 4/\$1
Post Toasties	Libby's Pumpkin 29 oz. can 39¢ 3/\$1	Thank You Ready-To-Serve Pudding 15 oz. can 39¢
Arm & Hammer Laundry Detergent Reg. 2.25 ONLY \$1.59	Post Toasties 18 oz. box 39¢ limit 6	Pillsbury Instant Mashed Potatoes 16 oz. box 69¢ 2/\$1
Thank You Blackberries 16 oz. can 59¢		Pillsbury Squeeze Drink Mix 15 oz. can 89¢
		Smoothie Liquid Detergent For Dishes 32 oz. bottle 49¢ 3/\$1

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JANENE and CHARLES WILSON

Begin-Wilson exchange late afternoon vows

The wedding of Janene Anne Begin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Begin, Sr., of 520 French Court, and Charles Edward Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Wilson, Sr., of 526 Delaware St., took place at 4:44 p.m., on July 24, in the First Presbyterian Church. The Rev. Howard Gray officiated at the late afternoon ceremony.

The church altar was adorned in candelabras and flowers for the betrothal. Music was provided by Ann Black, organist, and Victor Pontious, soloist, who sang the "Wedding Song", "Annie's Song", and "Whither Thou Goest". Cheryl Wilson, sister of the groom, presided over the guest book.

Escorted to the altar by her father, and given away by both parents, Ms. Begin was dressed in a white floor length gown with satin skirt, satin and lace bodice, long lace pointed sleeves and a U-neckline. She wore white sandals. She carried a bouquet of white carnations, yellow roses and blue Japanese feash. The groom was dressed in a pale blue tux with tails.

Maid of honor for Ms. Begin was Karen Cook, of Washington C.H., who wore a pale blue gown of satin with short puffy sleeves and U-neckline.

John Nestor, of Washington C.H., served Mr. Wilson as best man. Mr. Nestor also wore a pale blue tuxedo.

The bride's mother wore a pale blue and white striped sleeveless knit dress with a short sleeved jacket. The groom's mother wore a beige knit dress with a striped jacket in blue, brown and beige.

Immediately following the ceremony, the reception was held in the backyard of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Begin, Sr.'s home. Flowers were used throughout the home and backyard as decorations.

Hostesses were Alice Bezold, Jacques Begin, sister of the bride, Susannah Brubaker, Mrs. Beverly Wilson, sister-in-law of the groom.

The couple honeymooned at the Denver House, the York Suite, in Wilmington.

"Family Circle" creates a good value home

ARMSTRONG PRESS SERVICES — An innovative new low-cost home introduced on a national scale in August offers new hope to thousands of American families who have seen their dreams of individual home ownership destroyed by high prices.

The 1325 square foot home which resulted from a year-long project sponsored by "Family Circle" Magazine, contains three bedrooms, and a den, in addition to a living-dining area, full kitchen, two full bathrooms and a utility room. Complete with furnace, refrigerator, range, carpet, wall finishings and draperies, the home will sell for \$21,900 to \$24,900, excluding land, depending on location in the United States.

Called the "Family Circle Good Value House," the contemporary style home is the result of a combined development program by "Family Circle."

Featuring brand name material both inside and out, the Good Value House also contains many ideas for do-it-yourself interior design projects to further enhance its value.

"Family Circle", which has a long history in family service programs,

initiated the project because of increasing concern about thousands of Americans unable to buy single family homes as a result of escalating costs. Only about 15 per cent of American families can now afford new homes which start at an average of about \$40,000.

This home, which, according to Arthur Hettick, editor of "Family Circle" is a blend of the best advantages offered by both manufactured and traditional site-built home, will be a national feature in the September issue of "Family Circle", which is read by more than 17 million adults monthly.

The exterior of the home, which features full-size windows throughout, recessed entry and rough sawn exterior siding, was designed to provide an attractive appearance as well as ease of maintenance by Robert Anderson, Family Circle's special projects editor, and a team from Golden West and Vindale.

The Family Circle Good Value Home enables the buyer to purchase this home exactly as it will be shown, for the same low price virtually everywhere in this country.

Women's Interests

Monday, August 9, 1976

Washington C. H. (O.) Record-Herald - Page 6

Roast or broil meat on a rack to allow excess fat to drip off. This can then be easily discarded.

Your child's roller skates will roll faster next season if you use petroleum jelly on them at the end of this season.

Mayonnaise contains no starch and is made with at least 65 per cent vegetable oil.

Leftover fruit can be used in muffins and leftover vegetables in omelets to delicious effect.

GOOD HOPE LIONS CLUB

"50-50" HOT PANTS DANCE"

SATURDAY, AUGUST 21, 1976

Music by

"THE MEMORY MAKERS"

Mahan Building - Fairgrounds
9:00 p.m.-1:00 a.m. Admission \$8.00 Per Couple

Proceeds go to American Cancer Society
FOR TICKETS . . . CALL 335-3402

Pinch penny party fare

Food for special occasions doesn't need to break your piggy bank. If you're planning a party dinner, think chicken. Chicken is almost always available at reasonable prices and it combines deliciously with many seasonings. Influenced by Chinese and Polynesian cookery, Chicken Breasts Mandarin is a gourmet chicken entree you can serve on a tight budget. Created by home economists of La Choy Food Products, it's a feast of succulent chicken breasts stuffed with rice and topped with a sweet-sour fruit sauce. Serve it with savory won ton soup, prepared from a frozen concentrate, and tender Chinese pea pods, also available frozen.

CHICKEN BREASTS MANDARIN (8 Servings)

4 large whole chicken breasts, skinned, boned, and cut in half
2 cups cooked rice
1/2 cup golden raisins
3/4 teaspoon salt
Toothpicks and string
2 tablespoons melted butter
1 can (1 lb. 4 oz.) pineapple tidbits
1 can (11 oz.) Mandarin oranges
1 1/2 teaspoon lemon juice
2 1/2 tablespoons sugar
2 tablespoons cornstarch
2 tablespoons La Choy soy sauce
2 tablespoons butter
1 can (8 oz.) La Choy water chestnuts, drained, sliced

Cover each chicken breast half with plastic wrap; flatten with mallet or rolling pin to 1/4-inch thickness. Peel off plastic wrap. Mix rice, raisins, and salt; place 1/4 cup of mixture in center of each breast. Roll up tightly, tucking in their ends, and secure with toothpicks and string. Place chicken in buttered 13x9x2-inch baking pan. Brush with 2 tablespoons melted butter. Bake at 350 degrees for 30 minutes. Reduce heat to 325 degrees.

Drain pineapple and oranges, reserving syrups. Combine syrups in heavy saucepan with lemon juice, sugar, cornstarch, and soy sauce; blend well. Cook over medium heat, stirring constantly, until thickened and transparent. Remove from heat and add remaining butter, fruit, and water chestnuts; mix well.

Spoon fruit sauce over chicken pieces; cover with foil. Continue baking at 325 degrees for 30 minutes more. Remove toothpicks and string from chicken breasts; place on serving platter. Spoon sauce over chicken. Serve hot.

SMOKED PORK AND BEANS IN ORANGE SAUCE

1 pound dried pea beans
3 tablespoons bacon fat or salad oil
1 cup chopped onion
1 clove garlic, minced
2 teaspoons Dijon mustard
3 cups Florida orange juice
1 cup water
1 smoked pork butt (2 1/2 pounds)
Place beans in a large saucepan; and water to cover by 2 inches. Boil for 1 minute, cover and let stand 1 hour. Drain. Heat bacon fat in a large saucepan; add onion and cook for 5 minutes. Add the garlic, mustard, orange juice, water and drained beans. Simmer, covered, for 1 1/2 hours, or until the beans are just barely tender. Place the pork butt in a large kettle with water to cover, bring to a boil, and simmer for 15 minutes. Remove and cut into 1/2-inch slices. Turn beans into 3-quart casserole, press pork slices into the beans, cover and bake in a 350 degree F. oven for 1 1/2 hours, or until the beans are tender.
YIELD: 6 servings.

MEAT PIE

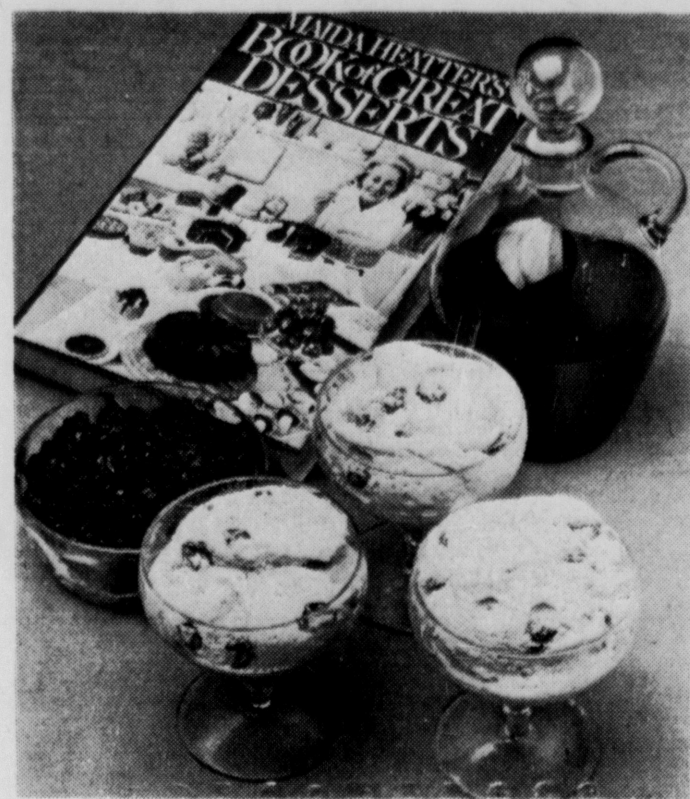
10 tablespoons butter, chilled and cut small
1-3rd cup lard or shortening, chilled and cut small
3 cups unsifted all-purpose flour
3/4 teaspoon salt
6 to 7 tablespoons ice water
Combine the shortening, flour and salt in a bowl. Work with a pastry blender to form tiny particles. Sprinkle in the ice water, a little at a time, tossing with a fork. Form into a ball and chill at least 1 hour. Cut off slightly less than half the ball and return it to the refrigerator. Roll out the remaining piece of pastry to form a circle 12 inches in diameter. Fit it into a 9-inch deep-dish pie plate (1 1/2 to 2 inches deep). Trim the edge to leave a 1-inch overhang. Chill.

Filling:

1/4 pound bacon, chopped
1 1/2 cups chopped onions
1/2 cup uncooked regular rice
3/4 pound ground pork
3/4 pound ground veal
1 clove garlic, minced
1/2 teaspoon dried leaf thyme
1 bay leaf, crumbled
1/4 teaspoons ground allspice
1 1-3rd cups Florida orange juice
1 1/2 teaspoon grated orange rind
1/4 teaspoons salt
1/2 teaspoon pepper

Cook bacon in a skillet until lightly browned, drain and reserve. Pour off all but 3 tablespoons fat from the skillet; add the onion and rice and cook for 5 minutes. Add the meat and cook until no pink remains, breaking it up so there are no lumps. Add the remaining ingredients, cover and simmer 15 minutes. Add the bacon, taste for seasoning and cool. Spread the mixture in the pastry-lined pie plate and turn the edge of the pastry in over the meat. Roll out the remaining pastry to form an 11-inch circle. Beat together 1 egg and 2 tablespoons milk. Brush the rim of pastry turned over the filling with egg. Add top pastry and press together the edges with a fork. Cut a small hole in the center with a pastry tube or funnel and leave it in the hole while the pie bakes. Brush the pie thoroughly with the egg wash. Bake in 425 degree F. oven for 15 minutes, lower the heat to 350 degrees, brush again with the wash, and bake 50 minutes longer.

Switch to food careers



RUM RAISIN ICE CREAM — The recipe comes from a fine new cookbook and the flavor is one prized by epicures.

By CECILY BROWNSTONE Associated Press Food Editor

Maida Heatter loves great food. So does her husband, Ralph Daniels. As a result, midway in their lives they switched careers.

Maida is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Gabriel Heatter. Her father was the famous radio news commentator. Of her mother Maida says, "She was a great cook and a true gourmet. Whether or not she had help, she did most of the cooking herself because she loved it. And she imparted that love to me."

Maida grew up in New York and became a fashion illustrator. It wasn't until she moved to Miami that she started giving cooking classes, these in her home.

It was in Miami that Maida and Ralph Daniels met. Ralph had grown up in Texas and was an airplane pilot. When Ralph gave up commercial flying and opened a small Miami restaurant that gained a reputation for being casual but elegant," Maida supplied the desserts, baking them in her home kitchen. They were such a hit she couldn't keep up with the demand. "I was always half a dozen cheesecakes and a dozen mousses behind," Maida said when I interviewed her via telephone from New York.

When Ralph decided to close the restaurant and take life a little more easily, Maida gave up her cooking classes and put her recipes in "Maida Heatter's Book of Great Desserts," published by Knopf and so good it's offered by three book clubs. No wonder. Even a novice cook can use the "Great Dessert" recipes successfully because the directions are unusually explicit. That's what I call being a truly generous writer. Maida puts it this way: "During the time I was working on 'Great Desserts,' I constantly thought of the questions my student had asked and incorporated the answers."

Now Maida and Ralph are busy working on new food projects. Maida is writing a book on cookie-making, testing and retesting recipes, deciding which to include. "I can't rely entirely on tasters," Maida explains. "They always say everything served at our house is wonderful. I like the recipes in my books to be ones I think are super."

Ralph is planning to open a new restaurant. When I was talking to Maida, he kept relaying remarks: "Tell Cecily that I'm not going to compromise. Everything we serve is going to be made from the best ingredients." Maida added, "We'll have a small menu, but every dish, simple or complicated, will be sensational."

The Willing Workers

The Bookwalter Willing Workers recently motored to The Red Brick Tavern, in Lafayette, for a luncheon. The tables at the restaurant were decorated with lovely flowers. The president, Doris Garringer, gave a resume of the group, which was organized on August 2, 1914. There were two 50-year members present, Mrs. Florence Ervin Sirbert and Mrs. Lois Yeoman Coe, who were presented with vases of flowers.

The eighteen members and guests present were Mrs. Doris Garringer, Mrs. Florence Sirbert, Mrs. Martha Allen, Mrs. Alice M. Steen, Mrs. Esther Stockwell, Mrs. Lois Lampe Zimmerman, Mrs. Faye Armstrong, Mrs. Laura Welsh, Mrs. Opal Ellars, Mrs.

Hazel Garringer, Mrs. Linda Garringer, Jill Garringer, Mrs. Lois Coe, Mrs. Leona Edwards, Mrs. Agnes Ford, Mrs. Lillian Ervin, Mrs. Doris Martindale and Mrs. Jean Warner.

Mozart's music is being used in the women's clinic of Halmstad Hospital in Sweden to assist expectant mothers through natural childbirth. For months prior to delivery, each of the women practices relaxation exercises to a recording of a Mozart C-Major piano concerto and as soon as her contractions begin, the music is turned on.

Precursors of the modern toothbrush include wood splinters, used by primitive man, and a round ball of wool dipped in honey, which ancient Romans rubbed on the teeth and along the inner and outer gums.

CALENDAR

Mrs. Robert Fries
WOMEN'S PAGE EDITOR
Phone 335-3611

SUNDAY, AUGUST 8
Wilt family reunion at Eber School. Basket dinner at noon.

Creamer family reunion at the Spring Grove United Methodist Church, Parrott Station Rd. Basket dinner at 12:30 p.m.

MONDAY, AUG. 9
Eagles Auxiliary meets at 8 p.m. at the Eagles Lodge.

The Welcome Wagon Monthly meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the new meeting place, 133 S. Main St., (the Main Street Mall).

TUESDAY, AUGUST 10
The Washington C.H. Lioness Club will meet at the home of Bobbie Marting, 5595 US 22SW, for a swim party, weather permitting, at 3 p.m., and for dinner at 7 p.m.

The Marguerite Class Picnic will be held at 6:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Orville Jenkins, Jasper-Coil Road.

The Forest Shade Grange will meet at 8 p.m. in the Grange Hall, New Martinsburg, for election.

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 11
The meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary has been cancelled.

The New Martinsburg Ladies Aid will meet at the home of Mrs. Robert Bock at 2 p.m.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 12
Country Club — bridge game at 10 a.m., followed by a luncheon. Chairman, Mrs. N.M. Reiff. Assistants, Mrs. McKinley Kirk and Mrs. Willard Willis.

Women's Christian Circle, of the South Side Church of Christ, will meet at the home of Mrs. Nancy Bitzel, at 7:30 p.m., for a recipe-smorgasbord.

The Pomona Grange will meet at the Forest Shade Grange Hall at 8 p.m. for election and contest.

White Hawthorne Temple — Pythian Sisters will meet at the KP Hall, in Jeffersonville, at 8 p.m.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 13
The Fayette Garden Club will meet at the Wardells Party Home for a dutch treat luncheon at 12 a.m.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 15
The Gilmerr family reunion will be held at the Clarksburg Field Day Ground. Everyone come!

Coonrod family reunion at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bick, Old U.S. Rt. 35, now C.R. 550. Basket dinner at noon.

PERSONALS

Mrs. Luther Early (Mary E. Eckle), formerly of this city, has returned to her home in Fort Walton Beach, Fla., after visiting relatives in Little Rock, Ark., Los Vegas, Nev., and San Fernando, Calif. While in California, she toured the Universal Film Studios and the Wax Museum.

Brian Longberry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Longberry, of 1248 Ohio 38 NE, is a patient at Mount Carmel Hospital, floor 7N, 793 W. State St., Columbus 43212. Brian is a junior at Miami Trace High School.

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Auto talks turn to absenteeism

DETROIT (AP) — The United Auto Workers and the Big Three automakers turn their contract talks this week toward absenteeism, with both sides at least agreeing that the absent rate needs to be cut.

"Absenteeism is the No. 1 operating problem we have," Chrysler Corp. Vice President William Bavinger said last week. And UAW Vice President Douglas Fraser, who heads the union bargaining team at Chrysler, said, "Despite all the difficulties it causes the company, it causes us equal distress."

Company negotiators at Chrysler and Ford Motor Co. will introduce demands this week aimed at trimming the absentee rates at their plant, and General Motors Corp. is expected to follow suit soon.

Chrysler officials say absenteeism for all hourly workers averaged 7.4 per cent through the first six months of this year, up from 6.8 per cent in all of 1975. And, Bavinger said, "It's not at all uncommon to have that rate twice as high on Monday."

The high absentee rate causes problems for the union when workers are forced to shift to unfamiliar jobs to keep the line going.

"When you take workers out of familiar surroundings, two things happen," Fraser said. "You're not as efficient, and you're angry. You don't know the shortcuts, so you have to work harder."

Bavinger said the problem becomes a vicious circle when some workers stay off the job on Monday because they know other workers will be absent and they'll be shifted to more unpleasant jobs.

Although absenteeism generally comes up in contract talks, the auto companies appear to be making it a bigger issue this year than in the past.

All three companies say they want to toughen certain eligibility requirements for holiday and vacation days.

The union, however, wants to liberalize holiday pay eligibility requirements, arguing that such benefits should be a matter of right for all seniority workers.

The union also wants what it calls "inverse seniority," to allow older workers to choose to go on seniority and collect 95 per cent of their pay from the Supplemental Employment Benefits (SUB) funds, before younger workers with less seniority.

Bavinger, who says older workers have far better attendance records than younger ones, claims such a change would increase absenteeism.

The Weather

COYTA STOOKEY
Local Observer

Minimum yesterday	50
Minimum last night	53
Maximum	72
Pre. (24 hours ending 7 a.m.)	0
Precipitation this date last year	0
Minimum 8 a.m. today	55
Maximum this date last year	86
Minimum this date last year	56

By The Associated Press

High pressure was centered over the mid Mississippi valley and low pressure covered the east coast states this morning. The dividing line went right through Ohio.

Ohio continued to have a wide contrast in weather. Skies were mostly clear in the western half of the state and mostly cloudy east. The weather systems affecting the state did not appear to be moving much.



UNUSUAL CROPS — Harold Whiteside, 910 Rawlings St., who claims he uses nothing but bug spray in his garden, poses with a 22-pound cabbage and potato he recently raised. Seeing the progress of the growth of the cabbage, the nearby potato apparently developed a set of "eyes" on its head-like protuberance.

U.S. weather has mixture

By The Associated Press

Hurricane Belle prompted hurricane warnings along the North Carolina coast this morning, from Cape Lookout to Kitty Hawk, including Pamlico and Albemarle Sounds.

Meanwhile, showers and thundershowers associated with a stationary frontal system continued along the Atlantic coast. A flash flood watch was in effect for Rhode Island and southeastern Massachusetts.

Scattered thundershowers also were present over the northern and central portions of the plains and Rockies and over Arizona. Some heavy rains were reported in west central Arizona, where a flash flood watch was in effect.

Mostly clear skies prevailed from lower Michigan into the central Gulf states, lower Mississippi valley and southern plains and from the great basin into the interior of California.

Elsewhere skies outside the precipitation areas were partly cloudy.

Yesterday's severe weather included two tornadoes; one near Veteran, Wyo., and another near Greenville, S.C. Thunderstorms with gusts reaching 60 miles per hour hit Bowman, N.D., and Phoenix, Ariz.

Temperatures around the nation ranged from 89 at Needles, Calif., to 49 at Butte, Mont. and Traverse City, Mich.

Carter loser to journalists

PLAINS, Ga. (AP) — The journalists covering Jimmy Carter snapped the Democratic presidential nominee's seven-game softball winning streak with an 11-run sixth inning, winning 17-9.

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MTHS student honored

Lisa E. Jackson, who will be a senior at Miami Trace High School this fall, has been notified that she is to be featured in the 10th annual edition of "Who's Who Among American High School Students 1976-1977," the largest student achievement publication in the nation. She will also be eligible to apply for scholarship grants.

Recognition in the publication is a national honor reserved exclusively for high school juniors and seniors who have demonstrated leadership in either academics, athletics, extra-curricular activities or community service. On a national basis, less than four per cent of the junior and senior class students are featured in the publication each year.

Miss Jackson, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Jackson, 25 Lincoln St., Bloomingburg, has been active in Girl Scouts, 4-H and Junior Leadership. She plans to attend a two-week camp and study medical-laboratory technology at Indianatown Gap, Penn., August 15-27.

She attends the Gregg Street Church of Christ in Christian Union. After graduation, Miss Jackson plans to attend college.

LISA E. JACKSON

Strong quake hits Peking

TOKYO (AP) — A strong earthquake shook Peking today, apparently an aftershock from the huge quakes that struck northeast China 12 days ago, Japan's Kyodo news service said in a dispatch from the Chinese capital. There was no mention of damage or casualties.

The official Chinese news agency Hsinhua reported that 10,000 coal miners in the industrial city of Tangshan had been entombed by the two big quakes on July 28 but that a quick decision to open reserve air shaft holes and a massive rescue effort saved most of them. Hsinhua said one pit of the Kailuan Mines resumed operation Sunday.

Today's tremor, which was not mentioned by Hsinhua, registered five on the Richter Scale and was the strongest of many aftershocks.

The July 28 quakes registered 8.2 and 7.9 on the Richter, a measure of ground motion as recorded on seismographs. Every increase of one number means the motion is 10 times greater. In a populated area a quake of five can cause considerable damage. But most of the population in the Chinese quake area has been living outdoors, and this minimized casualties from subsequent tremors.

There have been no official figures on the loss of human life in the Chinese quakes but foreigners on the scene have estimated it in the tens of thousands.

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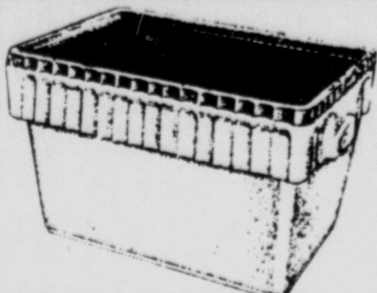
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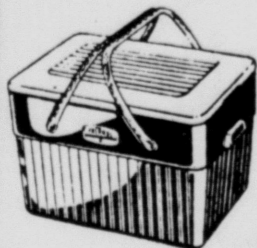


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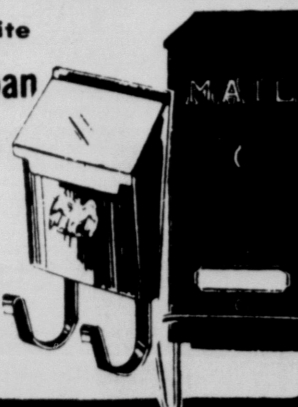


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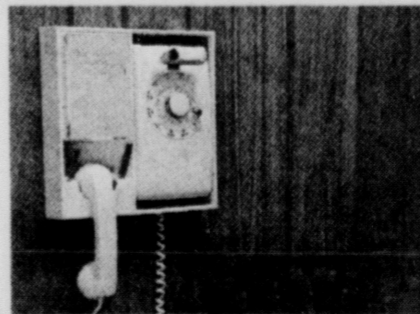
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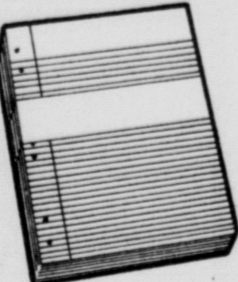
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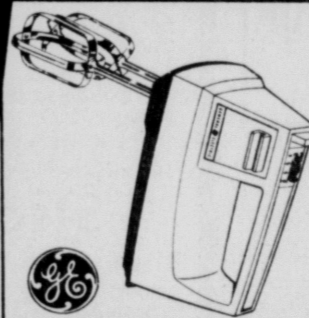
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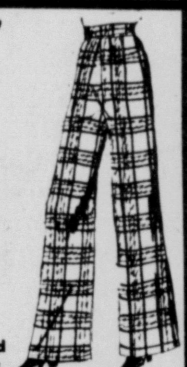
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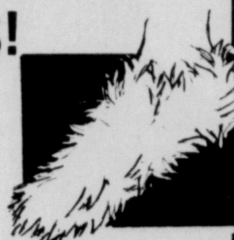
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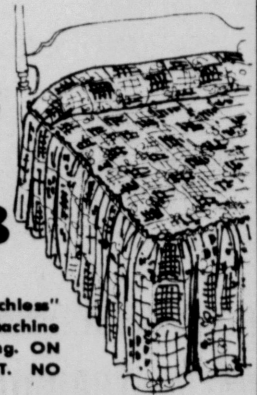
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YOUNGSTERS GO CAMPING — Enjoying a 10-day outing at Camp Easter Seal near Tiffin, Ohio, are these physically handicapped youngsters from Clinton, Fayette, Greene and Montgomery counties (front, from left), Timothy Koeller, 10, of Yellow Springs; Virginia Taylor, 11, of 4809 Yatesville-Wissler Road, Bloomingburg, and Dorie Waymire, 9, of Dayton. Standing behind them are junior counselor Bill Pietschman, 15, a student at Sandusky High School; Anthony Dixon, 8, of Wilmington; David Baker, 8, of Kettering, and counselor Karen Hite, 19, a junior at

Bowling Green State University. Camp funds are provided by the Easter Seal societies in Clinton, Fayette, Greene and Montgomery counties. Nearly 200 handicapped children and adults from Ohio will visit Camp Easter Seal during August. The Easter Seal Society is the largest private non-profit voluntary health agency that provides direct rehabilitation service to the handicapped. Last year, more than 24,000 physically disabled children and adults were served by Easter Seals in Ohio.

Two drivers charged

Five weekend mishaps checked

A two-car collision at 5 p.m. Saturday occurred when a Jeffersonville man attempted to back his car into a traffic lane, Washington C.H. police officers reported.

In the process of backing from a parking space along Main Street, a car driven by James M. Flax, 32, of Jeffersonville, collided with another car headed south on Main Street.

Marine killed with tire iron

HAMILTON, Ohio (AP) — Police said they plan to continue questioning a number of youths today believed to be involved in a supermarket parking lot brawl Saturday morning that resulted in the death of a U.S. Marine home on leave.

Butler County Coroner Dr. Garrett J. Boone said Pvt. Ronald C. White, 18, died when his heart was penetrated by a tire iron which was thrown by someone during the fight.

Police said the fight began in a drive-in restaurant lot and moved to the supermarket lot when security guards threatened to call police. Cause of the fight was not reported by the police.

The second car was driven by Harold D. Counts, 78, of 823 Dayton Ave., and both cars were slightly damaged. Flax was cited for backing without safety.

SHERIFF
SUNDAY, 6:05 p.m. - Backing from opposite private driveways leading from Allen Avenue in Marion Township, a car driven by Dwight H. Englehart, 63, of New Holland, and a van driven by Dixie L. Wood, 24, of New Holland, collided. There was moderate damage to the car and slight damage to the van.

1:30 p.m. - Traveling northeast on the Worthington Road, a car driven by Ricky E. Kimmey, 20, of 2600 Church St., reportedly went left of center about a half mile southwest of U.S. 62-S. The car proceeded back across the road and into a right ditch and then overturned, sheriff's deputies reported.

Kimmey's car was severely damaged and he was charged with driving left of center and failing to register his vehicle.

12:50 p.m. - Attempting to turn from the Anderson Road onto Ohio 41-S, a car driven by Betty K. Miller, 16, of Greenfield, reportedly went left of center, forcing a car northbound on Ohio 41-S off the right side of the road. However, a collision occurred bet-

ween the two cars, the second of which was driven by Ethel S. Whited, 69, of Greenfield. It incurred severe damage while Miss Miller's car was moderately damaged.

Miss Miller was charged with operating a motor vehicle without a licensed driver.

Lila L. Kratzer, 19, of 1124 Yeoman St., told sheriff's deputies that while her car was parked on the Possum Hollar Lounge parking lot, CCC Highway-W, it was struck by a hitskip vehicle and slightly damaged.

The accident is believed to have occurred sometime between 12:30 and 3:30 a.m. Sunday.

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Employment report illogical

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst
NEW YORK (AP) — What are we to make of the utterly illogical report that the unemployment rate rose in July because the job market improved?
The question is perhaps a bit late in being posed, because it seems likely that a good many people have made up their minds, even perhaps about the Presidential election, as a result of those statistics.

About 400,000 people found jobs in July, bringing total employment to 87.9 million, the greatest figure ever recorded. But the jobless rate, a popular symbol of economic strength or weakness, rose to 7.3 per cent.
That rise, from 7.5 per cent, resulted almost entirely from the fact that a lot of potential workers previously had been erased from the records, expunged from the labor force. Statistically, they ceased to exist.
Why was this done? Because, explains the Bureau of Labor Statistics, these individuals withdrew themselves from the official labor force when, discouraged by their poor prospects, they failed to look for work just prior to its surveys.
Thus, the worst of the unemployed were statistically eliminated.
More than one million discouraged people were so classified at the time during the recent recession. They were there; they were unemployed; they

weren't counted, on the jobless or the labor force rolls.
Now, with the economy recovering, these people once again see a possibility of obtaining jobs and so they are searching again, thus becoming part of the labor force. Understandably, despite better prospects they don't find work immediately, and so they also become unemployed.
The rise in the jobless rate, therefore, can be seen as arising largely from a statistical concept rather than a deterioration of the economy. But the latter will be the interpretation used by many people.
The paradox wasn't unforeseen. It was inevitable that when hopes were restored many of these people would again become active job-seekers. Some, at least, hadn't given up looking because they didn't want work; they wanted it but couldn't get it.
With 7.4 million Americans seeking and failing to find jobs, the situation is bad enough without statistical concepts entering the picture, first to make the jobless rate appear lower during the recession, and then to distort the trend in the recovery.
Professionals understand the inadequacies of any statistical measure, and they make proper allowances. Laymen often do not.
The monthly rate, which is a complex and limited — even arbitrary — measure of economic performance, incorrectly has come to be thought of as a magnificently simple indicator, even of individual job prospects.
That being so, it is also an ingredient of many decisions, including the millions of decisions soon to be made on who should be President of the United States for the next four years.
Then the absurdity is seen as a danger.

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Columbus, Ohio July 23, 1976
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Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the Director of the Ohio Department of Transportation, Columbus, Ohio, until 10:00 A.M., Ohio Standard Time, Tuesday, August 24, 1976, for improvements in:
District 6 (Plan No. 6-2)
Fayette, Franklin, Madison and Pickaway Counties, Ohio, on Intersections on various roads in the City of Washington Court House, the Villages of Milledgeville and Bloomingburg in Fayette County; the Cities of Grove City and Reynoldsburg, the Village of Groveport in Franklin County; the Village of West Jefferson in Madison County; The Villages of South Bloomfield and New Holland in Pickaway County, by applying thermoplastic arrows, words and lines.
Project Length - 0 feet or 0 mile.
Work Length - 0 feet or 0 mile.
The Ohio Department of Transportation hereby notifies all bidders that it will affirmatively insure that in any contract entered into pursuant to this advertisement, minority business enterprises will be afforded full opportunity to submit bids in response to this invitation and will not be discriminated against on the grounds of race, color, or natural origin in consideration for an award.
Minimum wage rates for this project have been predetermined as required by law and are set forth in the bid proposal.
The date set for completion of this work shall be set forth in the bidding proposal.
Each bidder shall be required to file with his bid a certified check or cashier's check for an amount equal to five per cent of his bid, but in no event more than fifty thousand dollars, or a bond for ten per cent of his bid, payable to the Director.
Bidders must apply, on the proper forms, for qualification at least ten days prior to the date set for opening bids in accordance with Chapter 5525 Ohio Revised Code.
Plans and specifications are on file in the Department of Transportation and the office of the District Deputy Director.
The Director reserves the right to reject any and all bids.
RICHARD D. JACKSON
Director
Aug 2, 9.

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Virologist in warning

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — A Notre Dame virologist warns that persons immunized against swine flu may still be susceptible to other forms of influenza.
"We don't know if the virus strain that was responsible for the outbreak of influenza at Ft. Dix will be responsible for the next outbreak," said Dr. Morris Pollard. "There's no guarantee, no way of knowing for sure."
Pollard, who is chairman of Notre Dame's microbiology department and director of the Lobund Laboratory for germ-free animal research, criticized the federal government for stepping into the mass inoculation program. Instead, Pollard thinks the project should have been left to scientists and private industry.

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Man laughs at expense of IRS

By MARY GANZ
Associated Press Writer
CASTRO VALLEY, Calif. (AP) — A federal judge agreed to let Marvin C. "Redd" White lecture community groups on the perils of income tax evasion in lieu of serving a one-year prison sentence. The Rotary Club audience loved White's speech. The judge didn't.

"Once you get to the point where the IRS sends you to prison," White's routine went, "you've won your case, because after that you won't have 'em on your tail any more."

White, who pleaded no contest to four counts of income tax evasion, was sentenced to one-year in jail by U.S. District Judge Charles Renfrew. The government said White failed to report all income from his gas station and illegally filed a joint return.

But Renfrew agreed to suspend the sentence if White would help spread the word that income tax evasion doesn't pay.

The tall Arkansan armed himself with a ready wit and lectured the Rotary Club in nearby Hayward:

"Two things in life are sure — and I don't see death getting worse every time Congress meets."

And: "I sent the IRS 25 cents because I heard I could pay my taxes by the quarter."

White, 51, had belonged to a Toastmasters' Club and said he knew getting a few laughs would warm up his audience. The judge, however, threatened to send White to jail if he didn't change his act.

"He read it all wrong," said White. "He accused me of trying to start a tax rebellion."

Renfrew ordered two IRS agents to monitor future White speeches, which were written by a lawyer and read by White in a properly subdued voice.

But meantime, former President Richard Nixon was pardoned by President Ford after the Watergate scandal, and White was prompted to write Ford asking for the same consideration. A courteous reply from the U.S. Justice Department told him Ford wasn't interested.

Then, a tax auditor discovered White wasn't legally married to the woman with whom he filed a joint return in 1974, and that, said U.S. Atty. John Youngquist, was "the last straw."

White says he and Martha West lived together for five years and he figured that by then they had attained common-law marital status. He said Martha had some interest income during 1974, and they wanted to be

perfectly legal and pay whatever taxes were due on it. So they reported it — on a joint return.

Renfrew finally decided he had made a mistake in offering to suspend White's jail sentence, Youngquist said, so White left his service station in the care of his lady and turned himself in for a stay at the Terminal Island

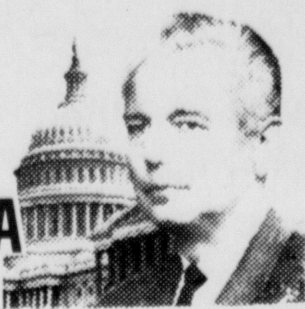
federal facility last month.

He says he doesn't plan to waste his year in prison and hopes to come out better prepared to resume his faceoff with the IRS.

"They got a nice law library there," he says of Terminal Island. "I feel I'm going to college with tuition paid."

WASHINGTON REPORT

From
WILLIAM H. HARSHA
Representative To Congress
6th District, Ohio



Durg abuse received the priority it deserved last week as the House of Representatives moved to untangle the bureaucratic morass that has slowed the pace and reduced the effectiveness of federal efforts to combat this national problem.

Faced with the unhappy fact that the growth of narcotic abuse has outpaced our efforts to control it, the House overwhelmingly approved a resolution providing for the establishment of a Select Committee on Narcotics Abuse and Control.

The resolution, which I strongly supported, was designed to help coordinate congressional policy in fighting drug abuse and reduce the estimated \$17 billion annual drug-related crime costs presently being paid by American taxpayers.

The 18-member committee will be empowered to study narcotics abuse and control problems and review any executive branch recommendation relating to any narcotics abuse and control program.

There is no lack of concern in Congress for this growing problem. Passage of the Drug Abuse Office and Treatment Act in 1972 expressed the determination of Congress to marshal the resources of the Federal Government to attack this cancer on American society. And earlier this year, the 94th Congress approved the 1975 amendments to that act which will continue this concentrated federal effort.

Unfortunately, the effort, however well funded, has lacked coordination and cohesion. There are now at least seven standing committees in the House which share jurisdiction in the area of narcotics abuse and control. Moreover, there are 17 agencies and departments in the executive branch responsible for policy related to narcotics control.

This approach is too fragmented and inadequate to deal with the ever increasing narcotics problem. We need a concentrated effort to combat and control drug abuse in this country. The select committee will serve as a coordinating as well as investigative arm of Congress.

The extent of narcotics abuse on a

national scale can hardly be underestimated. There are about 400,000 hard-core drug addicts in the United States. The total number of users is estimated at over 700,000.

In New York City, alone, the number of hard-core addicts is said to be around 125,000. The city's special narcotics prosecutor described the situation recently when he said, "Pushers have put brand names on heroin, and it is as easy to purchase drugs in New York as it is to buy bread in a supermarket."

Drug abuse takes the lives of over 5,000 people in this nation each year. In 1969, heroin killed more young people in New York City than any other single cause of death, including heart disease, cancer, homicides, and suicides.

Particularly disturbing are estimates that one-half of all robberies, muggings, and burglaries are committed by drug addicts after money to support their exorbitantly expensive habits.

Just how expensive the habit can be is revealed in estimates that the nearly 38,000 addicts in Cook County, Illinois, pay \$1.8 million a day to support their habit.

Actually we have made considerable strides in arresting drug traffickers. Even so, our criminal justice system has failed to deal strongly with these traffickers after their arrest.

A Justice Department study showed that one out of every four persons convicted of heroin trafficking received no prison sentence at all; one out of three received a sentence of less than three years; and in a sample of individuals arrested for trafficking in narcotics, one out of two were implicated in post-arrest drug trafficking while out on bail.

Narcotics abuse invades all sectors of the American society—old and young, rich and poor, urban and rural. We are painfully aware that it exists. What we need to do is find a realistic solution to control the problem.

That will be the sole function of the Select Committee on Narcotics Abuse and Control. Few such bodies ever dealt with a more serious problem or had a greater mandate for its solution.

Coal strike continues

CHARLESTON, W.Va. (AP) — A prediction by United Mine Workers President Arnold Miller that striking coal miners would return to work on Sunday's midnight shift failed to materialize in West Virginia.

Miller had said Sunday he thought that some of the nation's 100,000 striking coal miners would return to their jobs. But mines in West Virginia — in the heart of the coal strike — remained closed for the fourth week.

United Mine Workers President Arnold Miller was scheduled to meet with the union's International Executive Board today to discuss the wildcat walkout.

He said the board would be given "a resolution to deal with those who have been divisive . . . I can't tell what the board will do, but it could include anything to get this problem under control," including expulsion of members from the union.

Miller failed to show up for a Sunday meeting in Cedar Grove to discuss strike issues with miners after he received bomb and shooting threats.

"I was forced to cancel in order to protect the physical safety of persons attending the meeting," he told a news conference at a downtown hotel here three hours after the scheduled meeting.

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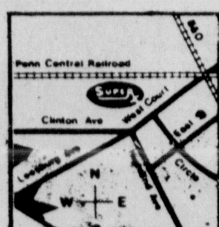
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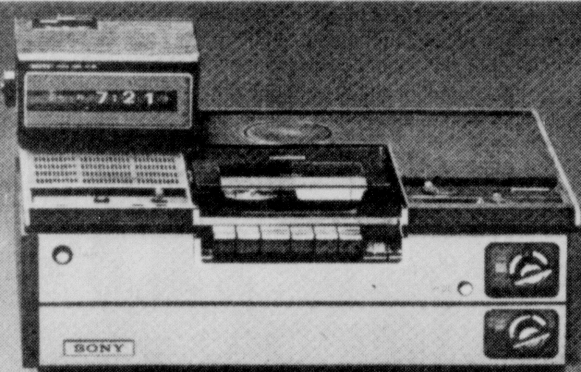
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Public pension plans pile up massive debts

By LEE MITGANG
Associated Press Writer

Every man, woman and child in the United States paid \$170 in tax dollars last year to cover the steadily mounting pension costs for the nation's city, state and federal employees.

Many experts are warning that the country simply cannot bear the burden. They say the public pension debt could sink cities, states and even the federal government under a mountain of ill-considered promises and generous benefits.

The per-capita tax bill included \$45 for the cost of state and local pensions alone. The annual bill for these pensions has gone up more than fivefold in the past 15 years — from \$1.6 billion to a current \$9.1 billion.

The other \$125 of the tax burden was for federal employee pension plans, according to the National Taxpayers Union, a private, nonprofit research group. The group estimates that Americans will pay about \$25 billion this year to cover the current retirement costs of federal employees.

Even these figures don't reveal the whole bill because they do not cover what Americans owe public workers in form of future pension commitments.

The taxpayers union estimates that the 21 major federal employee pension plans owe all members, either active or retired, \$499 billion more than the plans have on hand. This is \$2,495 in unfunded debt for every American, money that over the years will have to be covered by tax dollars.

At the city level, each resident in Boston owed city workers \$1,725 as of this year in unfunded pension debts. In Pittsburgh, the per-resident bill was \$735; in Los Angeles, \$588; in Miami, \$431; in Chicago, \$375; in Atlanta, \$368; and in New York City, \$1,000, according to a study of state and local plans by the bond brokerage firm of John Nuveen & Co. The national average per capita pension debt to city workers was \$800.

The study shows that each state resident in Massachusetts owes state employees \$667 in unfunded pension debt. In Washington, the debt is \$440; in Illinois, \$276; in California, \$214; in Wisconsin, \$195; and in New York State, \$146. The national average per capita pension debt for the 50 states is about \$500.

The figures result from dividing the "unfunded liability" of a particular pension plan by the city or state population. The unfunded liability is simply the difference between the pension fund's assets, and an actuarial estimate of what the fund will eventually have to pay to all its participants, either active or retired.

In general, the lower the unfunded liability, the closer the plan is to being on a sound footing. Ideally, there would be no unfunded liability, meaning that if the plan were to shut down, it could pay all its debts in cash on the spot. Texas, Georgia and New Hampshire have state systems that are fully funded.

Some, like the three city plans in Washington, D.C., are funded on a "pay-as-you-go" basis; they do not estimate their future debts and obligations and have built up huge, unfunded liabilities.

Unfortunately, like an installment loan on a car or dishwasher, the longer the pension bill remains unpaid, the larger it grows. The public pension debt grows with every salary increase, every rise in inflation, every drop in the stock and bond markets, with changes in life expectancy rates and retirement patterns. Taxes pay for some of those increases, pension plans for others and public employees themselves pay a portion.

A look at Washington, D.C.'s pension

systems reveals some of the problems in acute form. The cost of paying pensions for 19,000 policemen, firemen, teachers and judges, both active and retired, was \$69.7 million in fiscal 1976, about \$90 per resident.

It is predicted that by 1981, if nothing is done, the annual cost of financing the plans will be \$98.3 million, \$103 in taxes per resident.

The total Washington, D.C. pension tab, the unfunded debt, is \$1.8 billion, or \$2,400 per resident.

The U.S. military retirement pension system cost American taxpayers \$1.8 billion in 1967. In 10 years, that cost has risen nearly fivefold to \$8.4 billion, the figure projected by the Department of Defense for fiscal 1977. That's \$40 per American this coming year in federal taxes.

If present trends continue, the cost of U.S. military retirement paid by taxpayers will be \$11.3 billion in 1980 and \$20.9 billion by 1990, the Defense Department estimates.

While no public pension plan has gone bankrupt in modern times, the fiscal difficulties of New York City and a congressional probe of the problem have put the spotlight on governmental pension debts. A recent study by the University of Michigan called these debts "a fiscal time bomb ticking away at the fiscal integrity of many of our cities."

Among the issues being raised by private and government researchers are:

—What caused city, state and federal pension costs to rise so rapidly in the last 5 or 10 years?

—Are public employees "ripping off" the taxpayer for overly generous benefits?

—Can financially strapped cities and states pay the pension bill as costs promise to climb ever higher?

—What can pension administrators, local politicians or federal regulators do to ensure that tomorrow's taxpayers aren't hit with a crushing tax burden that could squeeze out vital public services?

A congressional task force has for the past year and a half been trying to determine the depth of the public pension problems.

Its interim report, published March 31, says there were about 6,141 state, local and federal plans covering 15.3 million civilian and military employees as of 1975.

Of that total 6,076 plans were maintained by state and local governments covering 10.3 million full and part-time workers. Public pension plans had a combined \$106.5 million in assets at the end of 1975, invested mainly in corporate stocks and bonds, according to Securities and Exchange Commission statistics.

The Commerce Department said in April that during 1975, the plans paid out an estimated \$6.6 billion in benefits to about 1.7 million retirees, an average of \$3,880 per retiree.

The focus of most studies under way is not the risk of bankruptcy, as was the case in private plans which have been known to fail. Rather, the emphasis is on rising benefit levels, which Robert Tilove, a pension expert for the firm of Martin E. Segal Co. in New York estimates are now roughly double those paid the average privately employed worker.

In some places, the basic pension plus Social Security benefits add up to more than what the worker got while working. According to figures compiled by pension expert Prof. Bernard Jump of Syracuse University, general city employees in Detroit can receive retirement benefits equal to 106 per cent of their final year's disposable income, assuming 30 years' service and retirement at age 62.

Denver general employees can get 102 per cent at age 65, and in both New York City and Philadelphia a 62-year-old retiree could get 118 per cent.

Political expediency has led to some of the current problems. Rapidly growing municipal union strength and militancy in the '60s and '70s added to the trouble.

After publicity about crime in the nation's capital, Presidents Johnson and Nixon authorized the hiring of 2,000 additional District police, bringing the present total to 5,906.

A Washington policeman with 20

years' experience can retire at 50 per cent pay. He may well be young enough to get another job and live to collect a second pension, plus Social Security.

The Washington pension deal was not the work of city government, but of the U.S. Congress which until recently ran all the municipal affairs of the city.

In many cities, however, particularly New York, mayors have agreed to lavish pension promises in order to keep labor peace. The city officials can argue they have held the line on salaries, while leaving the financing of high benefits for future retirees to future mayors.

The so-called actuarial assumptions on which estimates of a pension plan's total cost are based have been thrown off by economic and social changes of the past decade. The assumptions include what a worker's final salary will be, how long he will live after retirement, when he retires, what the inflation rate will be, what the fund's investments will earn in the stock and bond markets. Many city and state

plans have not adjusted their assumptions to the fact that workers live longer after retirement. Worse, there has been a sharp trend toward allowing early retirement at full pension, something quite rare for a private worker.

It is estimated that permitting a worker to retire at 62 instead of 65 raises the cost of his pension by one-third. Retirement at age 60 costs the pension plan 50 per cent more. At age 55 the cost doubles; at age 50 the cost to the plan rises 250 per cent.

The rise of inflation in the 1960s and 1970s has prompted nearly all federal pension plans and many state and local plans to grant post-retirement cost-of-living adjustments.

In a study of nine major cities, Jump found that only two — Washington, D.C. and Los Angeles — grant a liberal enough cost-of-living adjustment to keep pace with inflation. Most cities and states put a cap on how large the annual adjustment can be. Otherwise, liberal New York City has banned such

adjustments altogether for employees hired after 1968 and another generous pension city, Philadelphia, has no adjustment whatever.

By far the best cost-of-living scheme is offered to federal retirees. Ed Husted, chief actuary of the U.S. Civil Service Retirement Plan, says that since Dec. 1965 when retirement pay

was first allowed to keep pace with the Consumer Price Index, post-retirement allowances have added an extra \$31.4 billion to the pension fund's unfunded debt. That means each American owes federal servants \$157 just from those allowances.

Next: Public vs. Private Pensions

Violence hits in Belfast

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — The British Army announced today it has called up more than 1,400 local reserves for emergency service after a flareup of violence in Belfast.

An army spokesman said the reinforcements are members of the Ulster Defense Regiment, the mostly Protestant militia.

The violence started Sunday after a parade by more than 1,000 Roman Catholic supporters of the Irish Republican Army. Crowds stoned cars and set stolen vehicles afire to use them as roadblocks. Gangs of Catholic

youths set two buildings on fire with gasoline bombs.

The violence quieted as night fell but flared up again after midnight. A soldier was shot in the leg, an army patrol was fired on and a crowd stoned the home of Gerry Fitt, leader of the moderate Catholic Social Democratic and Labor party.

Security forces rescued Fitt, his wife and daughter and said they were hospitalized suffering from shock. They said they did not know whether Protestants or Catholics attacked them.



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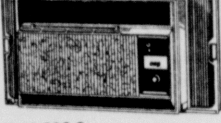
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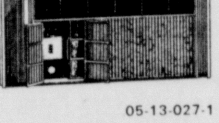
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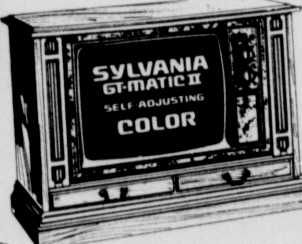
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	West					West			
Cincinnati	73	39	.652	—	Kan City	67	42	.615	—
Los Ang	59	51	.536	13	Oakland	58	53	.523	10
Houston	56	58	.491	18	Minnesota	55	55	.500	12½
San Diego	55	59	.482	19	Texas	52	55	.486	14
Atlanta	51	61	.455	22	Chicago	48	61	.440	19
San Fran	49	65	.430	25	California	48	64	.429	20½
Saturday's Results					Saturday's Results				
St. Louis 4, Philadelphia 1					Baltimore 7, New York 4				
Atlanta 4, San Francisco 3					Boston 3, Milwaukee 0				
Pittsburgh 12-2, New York 3-4					Detroit 6, Cleveland 1				
Chicago 4-2, Montreal 2-7					Chicago 5, Kansas City 3				
Cincinnati 4, Los Angeles 1					Oakland 9, California 1				
San Diego 3, Houston 2					Minnesota 3, Texas 1				
Sunday's Results					Sunday's Results				
Atlanta 2-1, San Francisco 0-4					Detroit 2-15, Cleveland 1-5				
New York 7, Pittsburgh 4					Chicago 5-1, Kansas City 2-7				
Chicago 7, Montreal 1					Baltimore 8, New York 5				
Philadelphia 7, St. Louis 2					Milwaukee at Boston, p.p.d.,				
Cincinnati 3, Los Angeles 2					rain				
San Diego 4, Houston 3					Oakland 9-13, California 3-8				
Monday's Games					Texas 5, Minnesota 4				
Los Angeles (Rau 10-8) at					Monday's Games				
Pittsburgh (Candelaria 10-4),					Chicago (Forster 1-8) at				
(n)					Cleveland (Bibby 7-4), (n)				
San Francisco (Barr 10-7) at					Texas (Briles 7-8) at Detroit				
Montreal (Stanhouse 7-5), (n)					(Lemanzzyk 3-3), (n)				
Houston (Larson 1-3) at St.					New York (Holtzman 9-7) at				
Louis (Curtis 5-7), (n)					Kansas City (Leonard 13-4), (n)				
Only games scheduled					Only games scheduled				

Ohio victorious in Big 33 collision

HERSHEY, Pa. (AP) — Mark Campana, a small receiver from Kent who caught five passes for 73 yards as Ohio beat Pennsylvania 11-7 in the Big 33 game Saturday, said the Buckeye players had something to prove.

Ohio changed its format, selecting separate squads to play in its own North-South game and in Pennsylvania.

Veeck's boys win in heralded uniforms

White Sox find short-cut to success

By ALEX SACHARE
AP Sports Writer

The Chicago White Sox have found a short-cut to success.

Bill Veeck unveiled his team's heralded short pants uniforms Sunday, and the White Sox walked away with a 5-2 victory over the Kansas City Royals in the first game of their doubleheader.

"I like them, they're very comfortable," said Chicago second baseman Jack Brohamer, whose two-run single in the sixth inning was the big hit of the White Sox attack. "Everybody seems to like them."

Especially the opposition.

"You guys are the sweetest team we've seen yet," crowed Kansas City first baseman John Mayberry. He then warned White Sox outfielder Ralph Garr, "You get over to first base and I'm going to give you a big kiss."

The White Sox abandoned their navy blue short pants between games of the doubleheader, going back to their regular uniforms for the second game. The change of dress may not have been a good idea, since Chicago came out of the nightcap on the short end of a 7-1 score.

Why did they switch?

The shorts were great, especially for warm weather," said Manager Paul Richards. "But I decided to switch for the second game because it was getting chilly out there."

Elsewhere in the American League,

the Baltimore Orioles beat the New York Yankees 8-5; the Detroit Tigers swept the Cleveland Indians 2-1 and 15-5; the Oakland A's swept the California Angels 9-3 and 13-8, and the Texas Rangers edged the Minnesota Twins 5-4.

Milwaukee at Boston was rained out. Terry Forster, 2-8, won the opener, blanking the Royals on six hits in the six innings he worked. Relievers Clay Carroll and Dave Hamilton gave up a run apiece before Rich Gossage finished up.

Chicago scored on a throwing error by Jim Wohlford in the fourth, Brohamer's basesloaded single in the sixth and RBI singles by Garr and Jim Spencer in the seventh.

Al Fitzmorris scattered eight hits in the second game to raise his record to 14-7, joining Baltimore's Jim Palmer and New York's Ed Figueroa as the winningest pitchers in the American League.

Kansas City broke the game open with five runs in the third inning, three of them on Hal McRae's bases-loaded triple.

Orioles 8, Yankees 5
Baltimore beat New York for the sixth time in a row and drew within nine games of the first-place Yankees in the AL East as Reggie Jackson belted a two-run homer and Tony Muser and Lee May cracked tworun singles.

Jackson tagged Catfish Hunter, 12-12,

for his 19th home run of the season in the first inning and the Yankees never caught up. It was New York's 10th loss in the last 14 games.

Tigers 2-15, Indians 1-5

Bill Freehan belted a pair of two-run double to key a pair of seven-run innings as Detroit routed Cleveland in the nightcap after squeaking by in the opener on a ninth inning throwing error by Indians relief pitcher Dave LaRoche. Ron LeFlore romped home from second with the winning run when LaRoche threw away Dan Meyer's bunt.

A's 9-13, Angels 3-8

Oakland collected 27 hits in the

doubleheader sweep over California. Sal Bando had three hits, Billy Williams belted a home run and two doubles and Bert Campaneris scored two runs, drove in two and stole two bases in the opener, while Bando, Joe Rudi, Phil Garner and Gene Tenace hit home runs in the nightcap.

Rangers 5, Twins 4

Jeff Burroughs' run-scoring single in the ninth inning lifted the Rangers past Minnesota. Jim Sundberg drove in three runs with a pair of singles for Texas in a night game played in near-100 degree temperatures at Arlington, Tex.

Major League leaders

National League
BATTING—265 at bats)— McBride, STL, .335; Rose, Cin, .333; Griffey, Cin, .330; A.Oliver, Pgh, .328; Madlock, Chi, .327.

RUNS—Rose, Cin, 98; Griffey, Cin, 89; Morgan, Cin, 87; Schmidt, Phi, 82; Monday, Chi, 75.

RUNS BATTED IN—G.Foster, Cin, 98; Morgan, Cin, 79; Schmidt, Phi, 78; Kingman NY, 72; Luzinski, Phi, 72.

HITS—Rose, Cin, 151; Montanez, Atl, 137; Garvey, LA, 137; A.Oliver, Pgh, 132; G.Foster, Cin, 132.

DOUBLES—Madlock, Chi, 28; Johnstone, Phi, 27; Rose, Cin, 27; Zisk, Pgh, 26; 5 Tied With 24.

TRIPLES—D.Cash, Phi, 10; Tyson, STL, 9; D.Parker, Pgh, 8; Geronimo, Cin, 8; W.Davis, SD, 8.

HOME RUNS—Kingman, NY, 32; Schmidt, Phi, 30; G.Foster, Cin, 24; Monday, Chi, 20; Morgan, Cin, 19.

STOLEN BASES—Taveras, Pgh, 37; Morgan, Cin, 37; Cedeno, Htn, 36; Lopes, LA, 35; Brock, STL, 34.

PITCHING (9 Decisions)—C.Metzger, SD, 10-0, 1.000, 2.08 Rhoden, LA, 9-1, .900, 3.05 Norman, Cin, 11-2, .846, 2.25 Garber, Phi, 7-2, .778, 2.58 Alcala, Cin, 10-3, .769, 4.36 Zachry, Cin, 10-3, .769, 2.67 Carlton, Phi, 13-4, .765, 3.23 R.Jones, SD, 18-6, .750, 2.62.

STRIKEOUTS—Seaver, NY, 171; J.Richard, Htn, 145; Mssrsmith, Atl, 128; Montefusco, SF, 126; P.Niekro, Atl, 121.

Higuchi winner of Ladies tournament

SUNNINGDALE, England (AP) — Japan's Chako Higuchi, who won the European Women's championship, has wrecked Judy Rankin's chances this year of picking up a \$100,000 bonus to add to the more than \$100,000 she has already won this year.

The bonus goes to the first woman to win four major tournaments — the Dinah Shore Winner's Circle, The European Championship, the Far East Open at Manila in November and the Triple Crown at Palm Springs next January.

American League
BATTING (265 at bats)— McRae, KC, .353; G.Brett, KC, .349; Bostock, Min, .331; LeFlore, Det, .330; Carew, Min, .321.

RUNS—Rivers, NY, 74; North, Oak, 74; R.White, NY, 70; LeFlore, Det, 69; G.Brett, KC, 69, c

RUNS BATTED IN—Chaobliiss, NY, 73; Munson, NY, 72; Mayberry, KC, 71; Ystrzemeski, Bsn, 68; Rudi, Oak, 67; Burroughs, Tex, 67.

HITS—G.Brett, KC, 155; LeFlore, Det, 136; Rivers, NY, 136; Carew, Min, 131; Munson, NY, 129.

DOUBLES—Otis, KC, 29; Carty, Cle, 25; McRae, KC, 25; Rivers, NY, 24; G.Brett, KC, 24.

TRIPLES—Garner, Oak, 12; G.Brett, KC, 10; Poquette, KC, 7; Carew, Min, 7; 5 Tied With 6.

HOME RUNS—Bando, Oak, 22; ReJackson, Bal, 19; L.May, Bal, 19; Hendrick, Cle, 19; Rice, Bsn, 16; Ystrzemeski, Bsn, 16; J.Thompson, Det, 16.

STOLEN BASES—North, Oak, 57; Baylor, Oak, 44; LeFlore, Det, 41; Campaneris, Oak, 41; Patek, KC, 40.

PITCHING (9 Decisions)—Garland, Bal, 13-2, .867, 2.59 W.Campbell, Min, 12-3, .800, 3.27 Leonard, KC, 13-4, .765, 3.20 Fidrych, Det, 12-4, .750, 1.91 Bird, KC, 10-4, .714, 3.23 E.Figueroa, NY, 14-6, .700, 2.93 Hiller, Det, 11-5, .688, 2.50 Fitzmorris, KC, 14-7, .667, 2.80.

STRIKEOUTS—Ryan, Cal, 207; Tanana, Cal, 165; Blyleven Tex, 155; Hunter, NY, 121; Jenkins, Bsn, 117.

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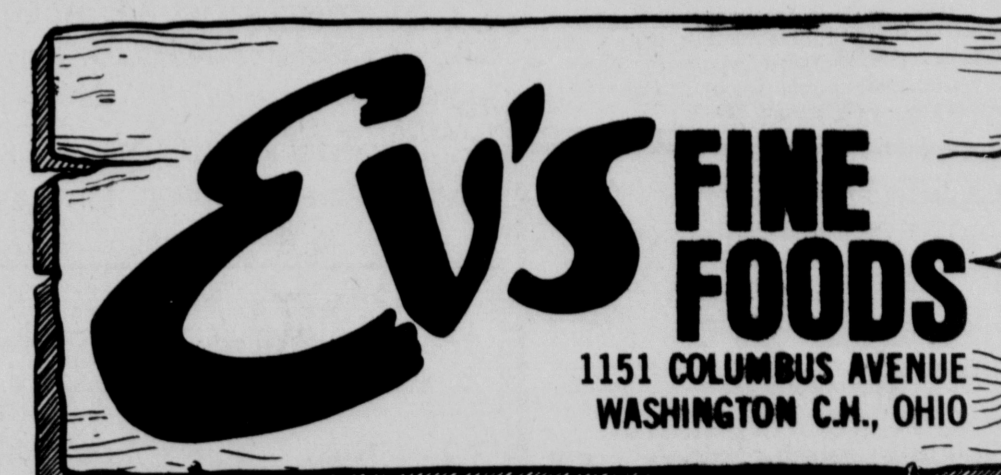
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3 bedroom home at 425 Carolyn Road, It's all here: - Central air conditioning, attached garage with electric door opener (also carport), closed in porch patio, built-in Kitchen, 1 1/2 baths. Excellent condition. Mortgage may be assumed. Call us for further details.

1 1/2 Story 3 Bedroom Home on a well landscaped double lot. Attached garage; Aluminum siding and new roof. Home in fine condition. Price \$18,500.00! Shown by appointment.

Lots of house for a little money. This 7 room home has 1 1/2 baths, 3 bedrooms, dining room, attached garage, and aluminum siding. Price reduced to sell at \$17,900.00.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION can be yours on this big 3 bedroom home on a fine lot in a nice neighborhood. A nice big kitchen, dining room, facilities for washer and dryer. Low upkeep. \$18,500.00 will buy this jewel.

Business opportunity! Bar and Grill in good location downtown Washington. Owner says, "Two jobs make him a dull boy," so he wants to sell. Financial arrangements can be made for buyer. For further information, ask for Danny or Bart.

BART MAHONEY

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Paul Pennington

Realtor

They'll Do It Every Time



Company managers ripoff artists?

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst
NEW YORK (AP) — "What's overlooked in all this business about illegal corporate gifts and bribes," the man was saying, "is that the money handed out was the stockholders' money. It didn't belong to the executives."

He declined to be identified, but he is responsible, intelligent, hardworking and possessed of other attributes we tend to respect. And he is a stockholder.

He might even be safely called a typical small investor. He has a few thousand dollars to invest, generally for the long term. He doesn't ask much, just fair dividends and the prospect for growth, which he feels comes with good management.

When he spoke he was angry, bitter, disaffected, but he'll get over it — or will he? "Sometimes I wonder if we're not being ripped off by management," he said.

"They give the stockholders' money away and then when they get caught they charge us again for the lawyers to defend them. They offend my ethics, my sense of fairness, my politics, and then my finances. It's too much to accept."

The reference was to the management of Occidental Petroleum, whose chairman, Armand Hammer, was convicted of having made illegal payments of corporate funds to the 1972 presidential campaign of Richard M. Nixon.

"They," he said of the company's management, "spent at least \$850,000 of stockholders' money to defend themselves. First they give away the money illegally and then they follow it with more to hire lawyers."

Occidental, he conceded, has been profitable under the creative management of Hammer, even though the stock sells today for less than half its 1968 price. He thought that Lockheed's use of company assets was less forgivable.

Lockheed, you might recall, sought and obtained a \$250 million loan guarantee from the U.S. government in order to stay in business. Then came revelations of payoffs to influential foreigners.

During the disclosures, Lockheed's chairman and chief executive, Donald J. Houghton, and its vice chairman and chief operating officer, Carl Kotchian, resigned. Regardless, they remain on the payroll, probably into the 1980s.

According to papers filed with the Securities and Exchange Commission, the two officers each are to be paid \$100,000 a year for five years, and \$50,000 each for another five, as "senior advisers."

Said the typical investor: "Financial troubles, then bribery, and who gets penalized? The innocent shareholders. And who gets rewarded? The people who managed to get the company into the mess."

THE BETTER HALF

By Barnes



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MERCHANDISE

LARGE ROUND Table, four mate chairs. Solid hard maple. 335-6689. 204

70 ROD OF Red Brand fence and steel post. Three years old. 335-6496. 207

NEW AND USED steel. Waters Supply Co., 1206 S. Fayette. 26411

TWO EIGHT track car stereos, one Habitail, and one diamond engagement ring. 335-9200 after 4:30. 209

TWO LARGE STEREO speakers. Beautiful wood, good sound. 5100. 437-7464. 20

PETS

WANTED - Furniture, antiques, tools, anything of value, highest prices paid. Phone 335-0934. 2611

FREE PUPPIES to good homes. 335-4182. 204

FREE TO GOOD home. Male dog, part Beagle - part Wire Terrier. 335-3673. 205

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SINGER SEWING MACHINE and cabinet. Good condition. 335-8036. 208

FOR SALE - 22 Cubic foot chest type freezer. Town and Country. 335-7256. 205

OLD POCKET watches, for parts. The Stookey Jewelry Co., 133 S. Fayette St., Washington C. H., Ohio. 230

WANTED TO BUY - Used pianos. Any style, any condition. Call 335-4781. 208

WANTED TO RENT

MATCHING G. E. Electric range, refrigerator in very good working condition. 208

TWIN BED - good condition, \$40. Call 335-2484 after 5:30. 205

NEED IMMEDIATELY

FOR SALE - Early American Hutch, electric adding machine, Ditto Wet copy machine. 335-204

SINGER SEWING machines, used school models. A-1 condition. Slant needle, drop-in bobbin, with new walnut table. (Just 3 available) \$58.10 cash price or terms available. Electro Grand Co. Phone 495-5870. 2011F

by Young couple with 2 small children and small dog. Transferring to this area. 3 bedroom home with garage in or near Washington C. H. Call 335-3611 and ask for Ken.

Public Sales

Monday, August 9, 1976
Restaurant Equipment, Washington Inn, 214 N. Main Street, Washington C. H., Ohio Evening Sale. 5:30 p.m. F.J. Weade Associates, Inc.

Saturday, August 14, 1976
Estate of Mrs. Lulu Baird. Antiques and household. 9 mi. SE WCH on Wash-Good Hope Rd. 12 noon. Emerson Marting & Son.

Saturday, August 14, 1976
Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Johnson. Farm Mach. and household goods. 2-mi. S. Leesburg on SR-62. 11:00 a.m. Marvin Wilson Co., Auctioneers.

New Holland Area Residents
Excellent opportunity for retired person or homemaker to earn extra money.

Position involves supervision of newspaper carriers and obtaining new customers.

For more information contact the
Record-Herald,
138 S. Fayette St.,
or call 614-335-3611

Public Sale By Sealed Bid

The City of Washington will offer for sale by sealed bid, on August 20, 1976 at 12:00 noon, DST, the following described vehicle:

1972 Plymouth Fury, 4-door sedan, serial number PK41 P2D223724 88,000 plus miles, and to be sold as is.

Said vehicle can be inspected at the City Service Garage, 303 W. Elm Street, Washington C. H., Ohio, from 7:30 a.m. until 4:00 p.m. weekdays, and until 11:00 on Saturdays.

Special Instructions:

All bids submitted shall be in a sealed envelope marked "Sealed Bid - Motor Vehicle - Opening August 20, 1976" and shall be delivered to the Office of the City Auditor, City of Washington, 208 North Fayette Street, Washington C. H., Ohio 43160. A certified check or money order in the amount of 20 per cent of the total bid, made payable to the City of Washington, must accompany all bids. Bid deposit of all unsuccessful bidders shall be returned within three (3) days after the bid opening.

The City reserves the right to reject all bids.

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PONYTAIL



Over weekend by deputies

Auto parts theft probed

Approximately \$200 worth of automobile articles belonging to a Jeffersonville man were reportedly stolen Saturday morning.

Phil E. Armbrust, 195 Apt. C, Woodview Subdivision, Jeffersonville, told Fayette County sheriff's deputies that sometime between 2 a.m. and 6 a.m. Sunday, various rims and tires, hubcaps, a gas cap lid, and an antenna, all valued at approximately \$200 were stolen from his car.

Armbrust said the car had been parked in front of his residence when the alleged incident took place.

Nearby, in front of Apt. E, Woodview Subdivision, in Jeffersonville, a parked pickup truck was reportedly burglarized between 2 a.m. and 6 a.m. Sunday.

The owner of the truck, Carl T. Lovett, 9546 Old U.S. 35 NW, stated that a \$150 citizens band radio and a \$25 bumper jack were removed from the truck.

Washington C.H. police officers reported that a citizens band radio and tape player valued at \$100 were allegedly stolen from a car parked on the Great Scot food store parking lot Columbus Avenue.

Denver Hauck, 1114 Columbus Ave., the owner of the items, said the incident took place during Sunday afternoon. He added that window glass on the car, valued at \$35, was damaged when the subjects gained entry to the vehicle.

Richard W. Southworth, 1058 Jamison Road, told sheriff's deputies that sometime Sunday morning, his pickup truck windshield was broken while the vehicle was parked on the Mugs and Jugs bar parking lot, U.S. 35.

S. Damage was estimated at \$100.

Various articles of clothing, a camera, briefcases, and numerous pipes were reported stolen from a car belonging to Harry E. Edelman, Chagrin Falls, sometime between 1:15 and 7 a.m. Sunday.

Edelman said the articles were taken after a hole had been cut in the roof of the vehicle.

Joy K. Burns, 1205 Grace St., told sheriff's deputies that sometime between 3 and 11:30 a.m. Sunday, the fender on her car was damaged when someone kicked it as the vehicle was parked in front of her residence.

Arrests

POLICE

SUNDAY - Daryl O. Caulley, 17, of 522 Fifth St., no helmet or goggles while driving a motorcycle; James L. Rayburn, 33, of 1004 Yeoman St., excessive noise.

SATURDAY - Luther D. Greer Jr., 20, of 716 N. North St., disorderly conduct; John W. Dyson, 40, of 753 John St., keeping or feeding a horse within the city limits; James M. Flax, 32, of Jeffersonville, backing without safety.

SHERIFF

SUNDAY - Betty K. Miller, 16, of Greenfield, driving without a licensed driver; Ricky E. Kimmey, 20, of 2600 Church St., driving left of center and failure to register vehicle; Kathy S. Moore, 17, of Rt. 3, Washington C.H., failure to drive on the right half of roadway and driving left of center.

Three hanging flower pots valued at \$30 were reported stolen from the front porch of the Leona Ginnis residence, 322 S. North St. Washington C.H. police officers said the incident took place sometime Sunday night.

Police officers also reported that Rita E. Krammes, 324 N. Fayette St., was treated and released from Fayette County Memorial Hospital following a dog bite in her back yard Sunday afternoon.

Rubber talks in marathon

WASHINGTON (AP) — There was no word from Labor Secretary W.J. Usery Jr. on prospects for settling the 15½-week-old rubber workers' strike when marathon negotiations recessed early today.

The negotiations between the United Rubber Workers and the tire industry lasted until shortly before dawn before Usery called a recess. The talks were set to resume later today in Usery's offices.

"They're working hard," said a Labor Department spokesman after the recess was called at 5:15 a.m. after more than 14 hours.

The latest round of negotiations began Saturday when Usery asked both sides to keep talking until they reached an agreement. The talks had broken off last Thursday.

The Labor Department spokesman said Usery, Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service Director James F. Scearce and two mediators were involved in the talks. The union and management each were represented by about a half-dozen bargainers, he added.

In calling for marathon talks, Usery cited the "widespread economic hardship and human suffering" that have been caused by the strike, which began April 21.

Some 60,000 rubber workers at 47 plants of the Firestone, Uniroyal, Goodyear and Goodrich firms are off the job.

The union has demanded a \$1.65-an-hour raise over three years with a cost-of-living escalator. The last industry offer was for a \$1.30-an-hour raise over three years, with cost-of-living protection only in the last two years.

The average worker now makes \$5.50 in wages alone.

Seek clues in illness

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) — Health officials say they are turning now to those who escaped as they search for the cause of the mysterious "legionnaires disease" that has killed 27 persons.

All those who died, and the 125 others who became ill, had some connection with a state American Legion convention in Philadelphia. Health officials said they will ask those who attended the July 21-24 meeting and did not become ill to fill out questionnaires that may help in finding some common link.

"We're getting to the stage where this is going to be a long, drawn-out investigation and we've got to ... carry out our normal programs," Leonard Bachman, Pennsylvania health secretary, told a news conference Sunday.

"As long as we see no new onsets and no secondary infections, the time pressure is not on us as much as it was in the early days when we didn't know the impact on the rest of the population."

If necessary, he said, he will ask the state legislature when it returns in September to fund a fulltime investigative medical team.

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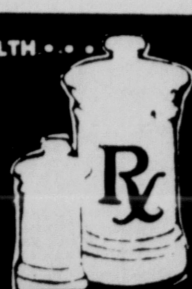
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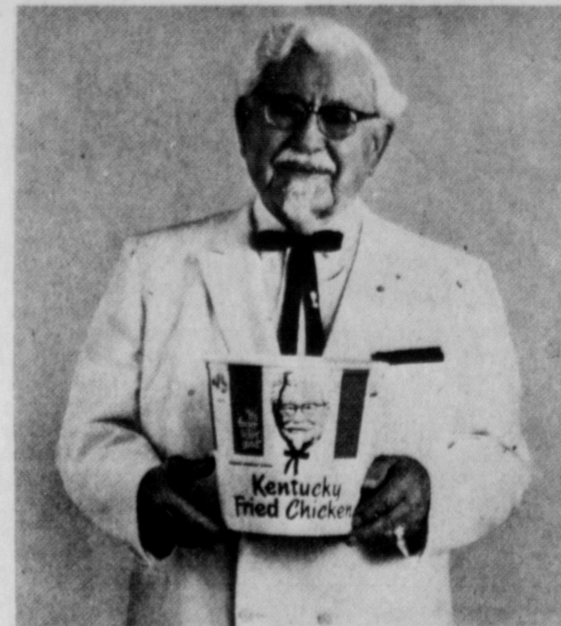
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